

The Sea Coast Echo

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SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1989

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TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

Diamondhead utility district answer expected

BY DENA BISNETTE

A decision regarding whether Diamondhead should have its own water and sewage district may be possible some time this month.

Last month, a group of residents and members of a recently formed association, Diamondhead Water and Sewer Improvement, Inc., showed support of the proposal for a new district by attending a public hearing conducted by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

So many people attended the four-hour hearing that they overflowed the boardroom, even after all standing room was used.

When the hearing was over, they were told they would have to wait for an answer until Board Attorney Gerald Gex could look into legal aspects of the situation.

"I had some reservations relative to the law and all the attorneys involved agreed to furnish briefs in support of their positions," the attorney said this week.

Gex said he may be able to bring the matter before the board on Friday if attorneys for the other parties concerned can meet a deadline he set for them.

Gex has given the attorneys a Monday deadline for submission of the briefs. If they cannot meet the deadline, he hopes to provide a report to the board at its July 31 meeting.

The attorneys from whom Gex is waiting to hear include Ben Stone, representing the utility company, and Steven Guice and Bill Manion, repre-

senting the residents and the improvement association.

The association wants the district because its members believe that the present system, now owned by Peter J. Casano, is inadequate and in poor condition.

The association is interested in buying the utility, which provides both water and sewerage, and operating it as a non-profit, publicly owned corporation.

Testimony presented at the hearing indicated that a private revenue bond issue is being proposed to finance the purchase, with user fees to pay for operation and maintenance.

According to Gex, the Mississippi statute allowing for the creation of a utility district also provides for a special tax levy upon request of those proposing creation of a new district.

So far, the residents petitioning the supervisors for creation of the district have not exercised that option.

According to Gex, that statute also restricts the creation of a utility district to those areas without existing utilities or where existing utilities have been found to be inadequate.

Stone has contended that the Mississippi Public Service Commission has stated that Diamondhead Utilities, Inc., has adequate water and sewerage in approving the sale to Casano. That sale occurred in May.

Stone also stated at the hearing that he believes the board of supervisors would be going against the ruling of the com-

GEX-6A



OPENING UP—From left, Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre and Greg Thomas help Curtis Thomas Jr. remove a piece of sheet rock concealing a door to the mayor's office. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Mayor's door now re-opened

BY DENA BISNETTE

A boarded-shut office door which became a word-of-mouth issue in the recent mayoral campaign is opening again.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre and two city employees, Curtis Thomas Jr. and Greg Thomas, removed a piece of wall Saturday to reopen a doorway which once connected city hall's reception area with the mayor's office.

The reopening of the door, which was closed during the last year of the previous mayor's administration, allows Favre his first opportunity to keep a campaign promise.

He had promised to make the mayor's office accessible again, in practice as well as literally. While the doorway was sealed off, the only way to enter the mayor's office was through another office occupied by an administrative assistant.

"An open door is the first step in urging the participation of the public, by providing accessibility," Favre said.

The new mayor plans to fill the open doorway in keeping with a renovation project which preserved some of the historical details of the city hall building a couple of years ago by re-installing the same door and transom which were removed.

"Fortunately, they kept the same door," he commented.

Sores on fish cause concern for fishermen

BY D.C. HARVILL

An outbreak of "ugly, bloody sores" on fish being caught in Bay St. Louis and its tributaries has some fishermen concerned about its cause and whether their catches are safe to eat.

According to Elliot Snellings of Waveland, who has fished the bay for more than 35 years, the number of sore-infested fish has increased drastically in the past several years, especially within recent weeks.

"While fishing this past weekend, I caught eight sheepshead at different locations throughout the Bay and six of them had the bleeding sores on their bodies," Snellings said in a letter to the editor. Snelling could not be reached by telephone.

"Are they caused by industrial pollution or is there another possible reason for so many...to show up with such sores? Could they possibly be safe to eat?" Snelling continued.

Paul Seckso, another veteran fisherman of local waters, also has noticed a marked increase of ulcerous lesions on fish caught in the bay.

According to Seckso, 50 percent of the sheepshead he caught on a recent trip had the sores. He also has caught several flounders with marks on them and red streaks in their meat.

"I've been fishing in the bay for about 35 years and I've never noticed anything like this.

other than parasites in trout," Seckso said.

After having to release so many of the fish he might otherwise have eaten, Seckso decided he would try to find the cause of the sores. He contacted Dr. Robin Overstreet, a parasitologist with the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs.

"We saw something similar to this with sheepshead several years ago. That was due to stress caused by long-time exposure to low salinity water. If it were caused by pollution, many species should have the lesions," Overstreet said.

While his first guess is that the sores are caused by a low salinity situation, he said he cannot be certain until tests have been conducted on live specimens of the fish.

Determining if industrial pollutants are involved is a complicated procedure because each chemical must be tested for individually.

"If someone suspects a particular pollution, they should let us know that, so we test for that specific one," Overstreet said.

Overstreet has supplied Seckso with a holding tank in which to keep infected fish alive until tissue samples can be taken from them.

Seckso said he was returning Friday afternoon to a spot where he had caught several of the afflicted fish, in an attempt to catch one for Overstreet.

LOCAL BRIEF

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 7-9-89		
Sun.	12:23 p.m.	1:26 a.m.
		11:23 p.m.
Mon.	7:35 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
Tues.	7:29 a.m.	7:26 p.m.
Wed.	7:44 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Thurs.	8:23 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Fri.	9:02 a.m.	8:59 p.m.
Sat.	9:38 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
Sun.	10:35 a.m.	10:25 p.m.

Favre establishes goals, announces appointees

BY D.C. HARVILL

At his first city council meeting as the new mayor of Bay St. Louis Wednesday evening, Edward Favre announced his immediate plans for the city and his appointments to key positions in his administration.

In outlining his plans, Favre touched upon seven subjects he feels need to be addressed immediately.

First on the mayor's list is a city-wide cleanup program, with emphasis on the anti-litter campaign.

"If we can get the city clean it will be an incentive for people to take pride in the city and help in keeping it clean," he said.

In order to help stem the city's crime rate, Favre wants to reinstate the Neighborhood Watch program.

"This will assist in crime prevention, but will also serve as a community meeting at which residents can discuss problems with their city council representatives. It's a good way to get people involved in city government," Favre said.

To assist established businesses and to help locate potential businesses that would fit into the community, the mayor's plans call for the creation of a local Development Council.

With the enormous amount

of rain received by the city recently several problems have surfaced in the city's drainage system. Favre hopes to implement a drainage program that will identify the cause of those problems and solve them.

The program would also call for cleaning of all the city's

more efficiently handle the problems associated with maintaining the city's streets and utilities.

The mayor also plans to begin talks with Waveland and Hancock County officials to reestablish the Hancock County Multi-jurisdictional Drug Taskforce.

Such a taskforce was established last year but was short-lived because of conflicts between the three component entities.

The biggest task needing immediate attention, however, is an overhauling of the city's zoning ordinance and zoning map, according to the mayor.

"We have to look at the entire city and decide what we want to look like in the next 25 years. The new zoning should preserve the character of the city's established residential areas while providing for the city's future growth and development," he said.

To fill the position of city clerk and head of the city's Department of Administration, that he vacated upon becoming mayor, Favre appointed Kay Johnson. The appointment was approved by the council.

By reorganizing the city's maintenance work force into regular crews and emergency crews, Favre hopes the city can

pare me to meet the challenges.

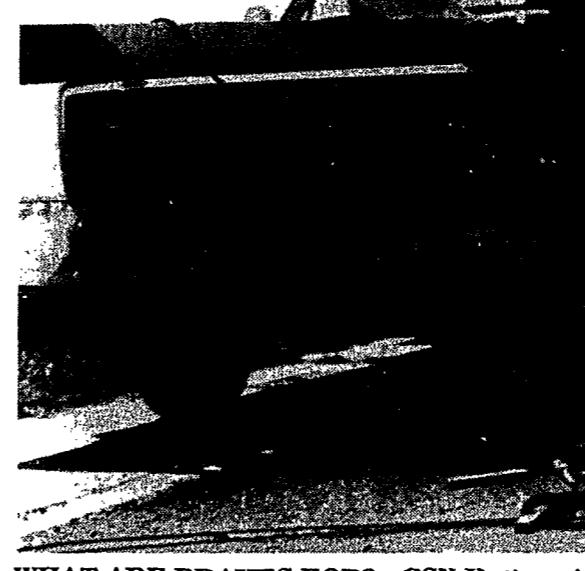
FAVRE—Page 5A



KAY JOHNSON

ditches.

By reorganizing the city's maintenance work force into regular crews and emergency crews, Favre hopes the city can



WHAT ARE BRAKES FOR?—CSX Railroad crossing maintenance worker Leonard Patterson makes a temporary repair to one of the crossing guard gates on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. Someone hit the

guard with a car Friday morning just before noon. According to Patterson, crossing gates frequently fall victim to such accidents and are quite expensive to replace. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

TRACK OPENING

A ribbon cutting ceremony, sponsored by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the Hancock County Park Commission, will be staged at the Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Edmond Fahey FUNERAL HOME

Complete
Funeral, Cemetery
And Mausoleum
Pre-Arrangements
467-9031

ROAD CLOSED

Kapalama Drive, the main entrance into Diamondhead from the north, will be closed for drainage work beginning July 10 and will remain. The street is expected to be closed for up to 45 days.

Time & Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK
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Member FDIC

MEETING CHANGED

This month's regular meeting of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board has been moved to Tuesday. As usual, the meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's boardroom at Bay Senior High School.

OBITUARIES

CURTIS P. CUEVAS
JAMES C. DEBLANC
MARINE GEOFFREY
ROBERT UNDERWOOD

CURTIS P. CUEVAS
Curtis Placide Cuevas, 72, of 20397 28th St., Long Beach, died Thursday, July 6, 1989, in Gulfport.

Mr. Cuevas, a native of Harrison County, was retired from the Gulfport Veterans Administration Medical Center as a nursing assistant. He had served in the army during World War II and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Busby Cuevas of Long Beach; a son, Donald Cuevas of Pass Christian; a brother, Bernard Cuevas of Pass Christian; two sisters, Mrs. Venola DuBuisson of Pass Christian and Mrs. Lois Biggerstaff of Long Beach; and one grandchild.

Services were Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport, with burial following in Gulf Park Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

JAMES C. DEBLANC

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland for James Comeaux DeBlanc, 67, of Waveland.

Burial followed in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis with Edmond Fahay Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. DeBlanc died Friday, July 7, 1989, in Waveland.

He was an native of Lafayette, La., and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the army, and was a member of War

He was a graduate of Southern Louisiana University and a son of Mestayer Lumber Company in Waveland. In addition to his wife, he was a vice-president and director of People's Federal Savings and Loan Bank and a director of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club.

Mr. DeBlanc was past director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and a member of St. Clare Parish Council, St. Clare School Board and Hancock County Board of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Mr. and Mrs. "Bessie" Mestayer of Waveland; three sons, James C. DeBlanc Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., and David DeBlanc and Robert F. DeBlanc, both of Waveland; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Joanne Feducia of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Suzanne Bessie Cotten of New Roads, La., and Mrs. Anne DeBlanc of Winter Park, Fla.; a brother, Leo DeBlanc of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Alice Prejean of Lafayette; and 11 grandchildren.

The family prefers donations to the Catholic School Scholarship Fund in Waveland.

MARINE GEOFFREY

A funeral procession will leave Edmond Fahay Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday to St. Clare Catholic Church, where an 11 a.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated.

Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology.

recited at 8 p.m. Mrs. Geoffrey died Friday, July 7, 1989, in Bay St. Louis. She was a native of Kiln and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. She had been a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred Geoffrey; three sons, Alfred J. Geoffrey Jr., Sidney Geoffrey and Horace Geoffrey; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Carpenter; one brother, Reno Necaise; and two sisters, Miss Lydia Necaise and Mrs. Ethel Garcia.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Bertha Geoffrey and Mrs. Lucille Bourgeois, both of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Lott of Gulfport and Mrs. Louella LaPoint of Lafayette, La.; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

ROBERT UNDERWOOD

Robert Price Underwood, 69, of Waveland, died Thursday, July 6, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Underwood, a native of Springfield, Mo., was a lifetime member of the Union League Club of Chicago. He was a semi-retired railroad contractor and owner of Two Rivers Marina in Rockport, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ida Stack Underwood of Waveland; a son, John H. Underwood of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Judy LaBuda of Chicago; two brothers, Frank Underwood of Philadelphia, Pa., and Richard Underwood of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Queen of Two Rivers Yacht Dock at Bay Cove Marina in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to the American Cancer Society.

Edmond Fahay Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

Arthritis Support Group formed at Memorial

Memorial Hospital at Gulfport announces the formation of a support group for arthritis victims and their families. Meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital's private dining room. The purpose of the support group is for education and fellowship. No fees are required.

The first meeting will be June 22 with more than 40 people attending. A film on Fibrositis syndrome, Polymyalgia Rheumatica (muscle fiber inflammations) and Temporal



Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

The spirit gives life

One of the rites of spring was again in full swing toward the end of May, as my friend marched smartly in red robe and mortarboard. However, I was not watching my friend very much. Yes, I was quite aware of her presence, but my eyes kept going back to a person whom she had never mentioned in my presence.

That person had been ushered in and positioned before any of the other high school graduates, immediately commanding the attention of everyone in the arena. At the proper juncture, he was inserted into the line of graduates filing up the aisle.

Then came the great moment of the evening. His position toward the end of the alphabet stretched the suspense a bit. Minutes before him, a paraplegic wheeled herself up and made off with her diploma to the loud applause of the crowd.

As he finally moved in to receive his diploma, even the shrill adolescents, who had been screaming like hordes of off-key frogs, fell silent. He grasped his diploma with his left hand which was minus the digital finger. He could not shake hands with his right hand, because he had none. Everyone started in amazement at his wheelchair, observing plainly that he had no legs at all.

While he held his diploma in triumph, the crowd began a low clap, then stood and exploded in a standing ovation. The shrill, frog-like adolescents were back, this time sounding strangely

on-key with their screaming and whistling.

This fellow, of course, I had to meet, so I sought him out as soon as the arena had cleared after the commencement exercises. "I'm looking for Jonathan Roy Shaw!" I kept telling various people while I circulated among the crowd.

Finally, there he was: smiling, obviously overjoyed, slight of build, and incredibly small, his leanness accentuated by the absence of one arm and especially by the lack of thighs.

None of that daunted him. Reinforced by his grandmother who stood proudly at his side, his infectious smile persisted, even as he tried to solve the mystery behind my face and clerical dress.

"Yes, I was born this way," he answered without hesitation when I asked him how his condition had come about. "My mother was very nauseated while she was pregnant with me. So her doctor prescribed a medicine to control her nausea. But, as you can see, the medicine had some bad side effects."

In utter amazement, I stood there watching him, studying him with a warm feeling of admiration and approval. Gradually, I resumed questioning him: "Was it difficult to get your studies done with just one arm and one leg?"

"It wasn't easy, but I got used to it. You put your mind to it and you simply do what you have to do."

"Do you plan to go to college anywhere?" I continued.

"Yes, I plan to go to LSU. I am going to major in mechanical engineering or in accounting."

"You've done wonders!" I told him. "Hang in there as you have been doing. Either field which you are pondering is a good one, and you will do well in either. God bless you and be with you in everything you will ever do!"

I walked away in deep thought about my graduating friend who often complained about difficulties in studies and with teachers, not to mention problems at home. With some shame, I wondered what reasonably whole and healthy people like myself could do if we would forego complaining and allow our spirit to power our body.

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II	Held Over	GHOST BUSTERS II	Daily 2, 30, 4, 45, 7, 9:15 PG 13
III	Held Over	LETHAL WEAPON II	Daily 2, 30, 4, 45, 7, 9:15 R
IV	Held Over	KARATE KID III	Daily 2, 30, 4, 45, 7, 9:15 PG

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Morning Star Baptist announces bible school

Morning Star Baptist Church, corner of Sycamore and Watts Streets, Bay St. Louis, will host a bible school July 10-14 from 9 a.m. until noon.

All children and adults are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served daily. The Reverend Walter Beck is pastor and director.

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DEDICATION TO
County Fitness Tr
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Fitness
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Tuesday, July 11 w
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There will be an
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Rocky Hill Store at
and Necaise (Ladner)
7:30 a.m.

During the sessi
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WHAT

Bay St. Lo
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Program

MENUS, JULY

Monday

Sliced Canteloupe
Biscuit, Jelly, Milk.

Tuesday

Orange Juice,
Grits, Scrambled E
Toasted Bread, Jelly, M

Wednesday

Pear Halves, Chic
on Bun, Milk.

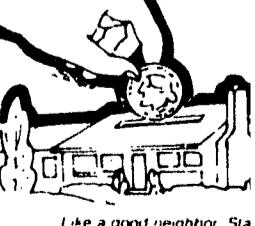
Thursday

Orange Juice, Butte
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Milk

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Like a good neighbor, Sta

State Farm Fire and Casualty Co

Marine litter law hearing scheduled

The state's new marine litter law will be discussed at a public hearing slated for Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. in the Marine Education Center in Biloxi.

The law, effective July 1, prohibits the dumping of any trash

and garbage in Mississippi waters.

The hearing is sponsored by the state Department of Wildlife Conservation Bureau of Marine Resources.

Hunt will moderate the hearing.



DEDICATION TUESDAY—The Hancock County Fitness Trail will be officially dedicated by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Park Commission on Tuesday at 7 p.m. A group of youngsters review the warm-up equipment at the fitness trail during a 'Fit or Fat Youth Fair' recently.

held with demonstrations by Charles Hawkins, a Waveland body builder who has won several state and regional titles. The trail is located in front of the Hancock Medical Center. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Fitness Trail grand opening is Tuesday

Everyone is invited to attend "A Night at the Track"—the grand opening celebration of the Hancock County Fitness Track.

Festivities begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11 with WBSL broadcasting live from the track, entertainment by the RSVP Singing Seniors, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and exercise demonstrations by Mr.

Mississippi, Charles Hawkins. Topping the evening will be a drawing for door prizes, refreshments and a "second line strut" around the track. The dress is casual and, due to seating limitations, it is requested that you bring a lawn chair.

The fitness track is located on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis in front of Hancock Medical Center.

PRCC hosts early orientation, registration; bus routes told

Pearl River Community College will host a series of orientation/early registration sessions for incoming students in July.

On Wednesday, July 12, orientation will be held for students living in Jefferson Davis, Hancock and Marion counties and members of the String of Pearls dance team, cheerleaders, baseball, football and basketball teams.

There will be another orientation date Wednesday, Aug. 2 for students who could not attend.

Bus service from the areas assigned each date will be provided, except for the make-up date in August.

The PRCC bus will leave Bay High School at 6:45 a.m.; K-Mart at 6:50 a.m.; Kiln at 7:05 a.m.; Cuevas Junction at 7:15 a.m.; Rocky Hill Store at 7:20 a.m. and Necaise (Ladner's Store) at 7:30 a.m.

During the sessions, students will receive their fall class

schedule, learn about the campus and have the opportunity to meet other students. There will also be a special program for parents who would like to visit the school.

Each program will begin with check-in at 9 a.m. and last until after 1 p.m. The fee for the program, which includes lunch, is \$10 per student and \$2.50 per parent.

For more information call 795-6801.

ON ETV

MOSTLY MOZART

Lincoln Center celebrates the work of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart when "Live from Lincoln Center" presents "Mostly Mozart with Itzhak Perlman" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 12, on Mississippi ETV and simulcast in stereo on PRM.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

Bay St. Louis-Waveland Summer Food Program

MENUS, JULY 10-14 BREAKFAST

Monday Sliced Canteloupe, Sausage Biscuit, Jelly, Milk.

Tuesday Orange Juice, Buttered Grits, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Milk.

Wednesday Pear Halves, Chicken Fillet on Bun, Milk.

Thursday Orange Juice, Sausage Links, Buttered Toast, Jelly, Milk.

Friday

Mixed Fruit, Grilled Cheese, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls, Banana-Strawberry Cup, Milk.

Tuesday Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Wednesday Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Thursday Hot Dog with Chili, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Juice Bar, Milk.

Friday Macaroni and Cheese, Ham Chunks, Seasoned Greens, Tossed Salad, Cornbread, Fruited Jello, Milk.

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And now cataract surgery is more successful than ever, thanks to a NASA scientist who developed a high-technology intraocular lens (IOL) implant, polished for smoothness and clarity. This new lens is the most advanced IOL available.

And it's available in this area only at Slidell Memorial. Which means you don't have to go to a hospital in New Orleans to get your sight back.

Cataract surgery at Slidell Memorial, using a variety of IOL implants, is performed on an outpatient basis under local anesthesia, usually in less than an hour. Improvement begins at once, with normal vision returning in just weeks.

Post-operative care prevents infection and inflammation, and ensures the IOL's stability and the normal healing of the eyes. Some patients may require glasses to correct vision fully.

Slidell Memorial's cataract program is one of the ways we treat medical problems that require advanced treatment, conveniently close to home.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

We, the people, are the flag

We, the people, Old Glory—red, white and blue. What do you see in it? What does it mean to you? What does it really represent?

Think about these questions and see if you are not really part of the flag and what it means. Think, too, of this question: If Americans do not honor their own flag, who will?

What do we see when we look at the flag of the United States? What does it mean? For what does it stand?

In an idyllic sense, Old Glory is the symbol of all the fine things for which this nation stood at the time of its founding and the wondrous opportunities it has afforded since that small beginning.

In the words of George Washington, "We take the stars and blue from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The flag has been through many a war. It has stood in the face of danger and has flown over many heroic deeds. It has inspired poets and brought forth songs. It has been respected most of the time and revered some of the time. It has, in recent days, been mis-treated, neglected, and downright disrespected.

To some the flag means love, freedom, tranquility and justice. To some, a glimpse of Old Glory recalls stories of Valley Forge, of Gettysburg, of Guadalcanal, of Iwo Jima, of Korea and Vietnam.

What does the flag mean? What does it mean to you personally? We can hardly respect and revere the flag unless we know what it means, unless we really feel deep inside that we ought to hold the flag in high esteem.

I was reading a well-written patriotic article recently in a publication circulated nationally. It told the story of Old Glory in first person, speaking as if the words were those of the flag. It recalled how years ago parades were held on July Fourth and Veterans Day, and on the national holidays, and how everyone showed respect to the flag and saluted in the approved manner.

It was a convincing article, until it said something about inspiring Francis Scott Key to write The Star-Spangled Banner at Fort Sumter. The writer was obviously mistaken, unaware that our national anthem was written by Key at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, in 1814, following a night of bombardment.

The flag makers of 1777 did not reveal why they chose the colors red, white and blue. But, in 1782 the Department of State attributed these meanings to the colors: Red stands for hardiness and courage, white is the symbol of hope, purity and innocence; blue, the color of heaven, stands for loyalty, friendship, justice, truth and reverence for God.

This interpretation of the colors is idealistic, taking into account the loftiest thoughts of our forefathers. The wonderful thing about Old Glory is that our forefathers made this interpretation of the flag a true. This came to be the meaning of Old Glory to the people of the world—in all nations everywhere.

Because of the freedom for which it stood and the people of the nation who represented it, the flag of the United States of America came to be loved and respected all around the world, and the nation for which it stood as a symbol became known as the land of opportunity.

Why was this true? It was because the flag was not just a set of belligerent colors, a statement of lofty ideals. It was not just something grappled in the breeze. The flag became synonymous with the people of the United States, and when others saw our flag they did not think of it as simply a national symbol but they thought of the people who made up our nation as it grew and became stronger and stronger.

Yes, the people are what make a flag. They make it great or they fail to make it great, for the people really are the things which the flag symbolizes. If our people are brave and strong and just and leaders of freedom, then our flag stands for bravery and strength and justice and freedom.

You are the flag of the United States today. You are what is meant by Old Glory in the minds of people all around the world. What you think of your flag they will also think. If you honor Old Glory and live up to its high ideals, then they, too, will honor the flag.

It is a neglect to honor your flag, if you burn your draft card, if you wave the flag of the enemy of our nation, if you drag our nation's good name in the dust, and if you desecrate the flag, then other peoples around the world will not respect it either.

Unfortunately, in recent years, some Americans have so contaminated themselves that they have tarnished the good name of Old Glory. They have blackened the purity of the white stripes and by their actions have failed the tradition which stood for courage.

It once stood for truth and justice, then it, too, has faded. Sometimes it even appears the Old Glory is tattered and torn, ravaged by the unthinking and wanton actions of Americans who today cast doubt on Old Glory's role as a symbol of protection and the proud heritage which it represents.

A young boy wrote for an essay contest on the flag: "Although the flag of the United States represents a glorious heritage and a great nation, it also has to stand for the dark side of our country... Too many people are under the impression that the flag represents only something beautiful and wonderful. The United States is far from a perfect nation and there are a great many problems left unsolved. These problems include pollution in the water and air, poverty, prejudice, drugs, runaway inflation, rioting, campus unrest, a high crime rate, and many, many more."

He pointed out the flag stands for the bad as well as the good, and he was right. But he also pointed out that the United States is many admirable qualities of which we should be proud at its best. He improved the image of the flag in the eyes of the world we must hope, in what he represents, the people of the United States.

Remember that flag. You, and that the next time somebody dares to say it is a symbol of shame, I hope that millions of Americans will know how to make Old Glory the most powerful flag anywhere in the world.

By BILL MORAN



"QUOTEABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

In recent years we have been hearing and reading about aquaculture being developed where it can be applied commercially.

The Japanese and other nations have been involved in aquaculture for many years and have been rather successful in many ventures.

Last week's announcement by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors that Sea Fresh Farms, Inc., will construct a facility on 1,470 acres in the Ansley area is very good news for Hancock County.

The redfish farm, which is scheduled to produce some one million pounds of seafood annually, is reported to bring some 300 initial jobs to our county.

The number of persons employed in the seafood industry has been dwindling for many years in Hancock County. It is very good to hear about an increase in an industry which at one time played an important role in the economy of this county.

Buz Olsen, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission executive director, and our port and harbor commissioners, on behalf of our elected officials, have all been working very hard trying to secure more jobs for our county.

In addition to growing redfish, there will be support facilities such as a feed mill, processing plant, quick-freezing plant, frozen storage, and an electricity and steam co-generation plant.

I wish Sea Fresh Farms developer Robert Hunt a lot of success in his Hancock County venture and will be looking forward to visiting his modern day fish farm.

Hubert Coward, who was involved in a Bay High School reunion several years ago, is at it again.

This time, the celebration will be over a three-day period; it is for those who attended the old Bay High School and even the friends of former students are invited.

The big event is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

Coward and organizers of the reunion are looking for an attendance of more than 400.

The 'Tiger search team' includes Coward, Gulfport, 896-0803; Beverly Davis Potts, New Orleans, 504-833-9602; and from Bay St. Louis, Bertha Koch Morris, 255-9492; Jim Evans, 467-9861; and Pat Murphy, 467-6453.

It sounds like the reunion will be a blast.

On Tuesday night, the Hancock County Fitness Trail will officially open with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Park Commission sponsored event will be at 7 p.m. There will be entertainment, demonstrations and refreshments.

The fitness trail is located on Highway 90 in front of the Hancock Medical Center.

Hilda Bourg, county recreation director, reports the track, which is already being heavily used, should be completed within weeks. Some of the finishing touches have been delayed because of severe rains.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Bay-Waveland Garden Club will do landscaping as soon as permitted by weather.

I have walked the trail numerous times and I am impressed with the number of persons of all ages now walking.

I have even seen kids in strollers, including one boy only 10 weeks old being pushed by his mother.

The event is open to the public and I hope there will be a large turnout Tuesday for the dedication.

Technologically improved Secretary of State's office is also a money-maker

Secretary of State Dick Molpus announced that his office will return to the state treasury \$871,000 in profit generated during the 1989 fiscal year.

This will mark the fourth straight year that Molpus' office has made a profit for the taxpayers. A total of \$3.5 million has been returned since the end of fiscal 1986. Fiscal 1989 ended last Friday.

"When I became Secretary of State in 1984, this office was a \$200,000 a year drain on the taxpayers," Molpus said. "Not only have we turned it into a profit center for state government, we have done it while automating and dramatically improving our service."

The Mississippi Secretary of State's office is now recognized as one of the most technologically advanced in the nation. The 1989 fiscal year saw implementation of a new high-speed electronic information system that provides businesses immediate access to Uniform Commercial Code and corporate public

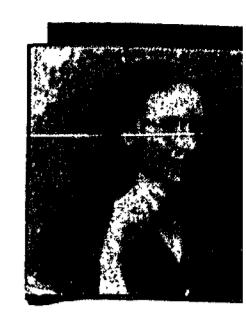
records on file with the Secretary of State.

"Previously, tracking down some of this information could take days, even weeks," Molpus said. "Now it can be done in minutes, meaning the elimination of unnecessary delays in business transactions."

The new system, dubbed SUCCESS (Statewide UCC and Corporate Communications Exchange from the Secretary of State) recently received a merit Award from the International Association of Corporation Administrators.

Molpus said that early in this tenure as Secretary of State he went to heavy users of the office's services and asked if they would be willing to pay fees equal to the Southeastern average for faster and more efficient service. The answer was uniformly yes, he said.

"The result has been much better service for users and over \$3.5 million returned to the taxpayers," Molpus said. "It's a situation where everybody has benefited."



I love cars. That's probably a cast statement I can make. I love being around, but most cars—especially Pinto wagon I do give up until it literally dies.

It is definitely relationship. I love car on a rainy day cold, and a vehicle handy storage space stuff like tools and you have a small car.

Cars are great to talk to my husband more on the way he is there to do while I am riding.

I have also seen wonderful stereo like to take out an living room.

That's where the and the hatred be.

How many people

reliable?

Take Thursday, which was my 10-year-old junk car has 90,000 miles or the raspberry wheel start it.

Cars always quiet the most inconvenient. This one was a little convenient time car.

I scanned the for someone to give a start, but on a weekend most people are w

Because he was the saw who was home, dog Corky Scott if ideas. My frustration wasn't reduced when he stated his opinion of the fence.

I really remember was on vacation and He said he'd be there minutes.

My do-it-yourself sometimes backfires, it did when I decided car out of the driveway, my helper arrived sucker got away from plastered its rear bumper.

After the car embarrassed me by had to buy it a new that enough? No way money-eater wants fler next week.

I have been for haven't had to buy expensive work for not like when the tree fell out of my last car also my car. I am them 'til they die.

My brother David this: "Dena looks at Bi lighter—Buy wear it out and the away."

David knows. H

Get Princess



The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

I love cars?

I love cars. That's probably the most sarcastic statement I could possibly make. I love being able to get around, but mostly I detest cars—especially a small blue Pinto wagon I don't intend to give up until it literally dies on me.

It is definitely a love-hate relationship. I love having the car on a rainy day or when it's cold, and a vehicle provides handy storage space for dirty stuff like tools and cans of oil if you have a small utility room.

Cars are great if you're going to the grocery store and planning to come back with more than two bags. They are not as good for moving bigger things, like furniture, but they're not so bad.

I use cars as a private place to talk to my husband. We talk more on the way here and there than we do at home. What else is there to do while you're driving or riding?

That's where the love ends and the hatred begins.

How many people can relate to the idea of cars as less than reliable?

Take Thursday, for example, which was my day off. My 10-year-old junk heap, which has 90,000 miles on it, gave me the raspberry when I tried to start it.

Cars always quit on you at the most inconvenient times. This one was a little less inconvenient than usual, but there is no convenient time for a dead car.

I scanned the neighborhood for someone to give me a jumpstart, but on a weekday morning most people are working.

Because he was the first one I saw who was home, I asked my dog Corky Scott if he had any ideas. My frustration level wasn't reduced when he demonstrated his opinion on the corner of the fence.

I finally remembered a friend was on vacation and called him. He said he'd be there in five minutes.

My do-it-yourself mentality sometimes backfires on me, as it did when I decided to back the car out of the driveway before my helper arrived. The little sucker got away from me and plastered its rear bumper to my fence.

After the car thoroughly embarrassed me by doing that, I had to buy it a new battery. Is that enough? No way. The little money-eater wants a new muffler next week.

I have been fortunate—I haven't had to buy extremely expensive work for this car. It's not like when the transmission fell out of my last car, which was also my last car. I always keep them 'til they die.

My brother David put it like this: "Dena looks at a car like a Bic lighter—Buy a cheap one, wear it out and then throw it away."

David knows. He and my

other brother Dennis put the second engine in my last car. I learned how to make some of my own repairs through that project, which tied up Dad's carport for three days.

My husband Joe has different ideas about cars; he loves them, especially new ones. He wants to buy me a new car as a graduation present when I finish college next summer.

Joe, of course, is an electronics technician and likes gadgets. New cars have tons of those, including hundreds of buttons which do things like open windows or fix a gas pedal so you don't have to use your foot.

Now, that pedal thing must be great for a handicapped driver, but for me, that's giving way too much control to the vehicle.

Not having paid much attention to new cars because I don't plan on buying one anytime soon, I have never driven a car that wasn't second-hand or a little old.

When Joe got a company car, I sneaked out and cranked it up to check out the sound system. Before I found it, I opened and closed three windows, locked myself in, started the windshield wipers and couldn't get them off, activated the left turn signal, did something strange to change the way the steering wheel sat, got the running lights to go, released the hood latch and gave up on the stereo.

Car manufacturers have added something besides better sound; that's all I can say.

My mother's little Japanese car talks and has lights to tell her when she's low on gasoline.

Maybe one day, someone will come up with one which warns you before the transmission falls out.

Of course, that car will probably have all kinds of buttons and look like a "Star Wars" fighter plane. When technology advances that far, I'm going back to walking. A car that's sophisticated probably won't want to go out in the rain.

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Free booklet available on coronary disease

Someone dies from heart disease every 32 seconds. It is the leading cause of death in the U.S., claiming 540,000 lives every year. But what causes heart attacks? How can they be prevented? Who is most at risk and why?

These and many other basic questions are answered in layman's terms in *Some Answers About Coronary Heart Disease*, the latest publication on heart disease from the American Health Assistance Foundation.

To understand coronary heart disease and its causes, it is important to know how the heart works, how it can be damaged, and what can be done to keep it healthy.

But for many people, finding this information, presented in terms they can understand, is not always easy. For this reason, AHAF has produced a new booklet that answers these and many other questions in clear and concise language.

In addition to answering many of the most commonly asked questions concerning coronary heart disease, this new

publication also provides a list of additional references covering such topics as proper diet, exercise, preventive care, and what to do after suffering a heart attack.

Some Answers About Coronary Heart Disease has been published as a community service by AHAF as part of the Foundation's Coronary Heart Disease Research program, which provides funding for heart disease research projects.

It is available to the public at no cost. To obtain additional copies of this publication for groups or special events, write or call the American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD 20850, 1-800-227-7998.

The American Health Assistance Foundation is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to fund scientific research of age-related and degenerative disease, educate the public about these diseases; and provide financial assistance to Alzheimer's disease patients and their caregivers.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation volunteer fundraisers sought

The Mississippi Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is looking for benefit committee members to serve as leaders for fall fund-raising events.

If your family, club, organization, fraternity, sorority, or Sunday School class is interested in getting involved in a community service project, contact the chapter office in Jackson toll-free at 1-800-THINK CF (1-800-844-6523).

Your help is needed in planning, developing and implementing events to be held September through November which include Bowl-for-Breath; Mini-marches for pre-schoolers; Cystic Fibrosis Golf Tournament; Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Tournament; and the annual Fall Bike-a-thons, Walk-a-thons, Star Spangled Showcase Talent Show, "Mess Town" Womanless Beauty Pageant

Families sought to host

students

If you're proud to be an American and have a heart for international good will, then you are the special kind of family that ASSE is seeking to host an exchange student for the 89-90 school year.

These students are eager to learn the meaning of American pride. They are academically select, fully insured and have their own spending money.

Local area representatives will be interviewing families up until the July 20 deadline. For more information contact Gina Simms by calling (504) 469-0035 or 1-800-333-3802.

and Coach Roast and Toast Tribute Dinner.

Each event attracts different professional and volunteer support, and there are many social and professional benefits to becoming involved as a benefit committee members.

For more information on how you can help put an end to the number one genetic killer of children and young adults, please contact Renee Russell at the Mississippi Chapter office today.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1989-5A

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HOW TO TALK SO KIDS WILL LISTEN AND LISTEN SO KIDS WILL TALK

Claudia Gordon
Monday & Wednesday, July 10-31 / 9:30-11:30 AM

Learn new communication skills and methods that will enhance cooperation between parent and child. Topics include feelings, engaging cooperation, alternatives to punishment, encouraging independence, praise, freeing children from role playing. A \$20 materials fee will be assessed. To register for this Parenting Center program, call 649-8529.

EARLY MAMMOGRAPHY AND BREAST SELF-EXAM BENEFITS

Monday, July 10 / NOON

Early detection is the key to success in the battle against breast cancer. This education is a must for women of all ages. Mammograms can detect tumors up to three years before they can be found by a physical exam. Along with mammography, breast self-exam is of vital importance. Early detection gives you a choice between major surgery or minor surgery. To register for this FREE Regional Women's Center program, call 649-8617.

VISION AND LEARNING: HOW THEY RELATE

Dr. Candace Collins (Pediatric Ophthalmologist)
Tuesday, July 11 / NOON

Are preschool eye exams necessary? When should I have my child's eyes examined? These are questions most asked of Dr. Candace Collins, who will discuss children's eye care needs. Call 649-8529 to register for this FREE Parenting Center program.

LAUGH WHILE I SAVE YOUR LIFE

Carla G. Widmer (Citizens Against Crime)
Wednesday, July 12 / 10 AM

This is the funniest crime prevention seminar on the face of the earth! You will learn how to be safe in and around your automobile, on the streets, and in your own home. To register for this FREE Parenting Center program, please call 649-8529.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
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HELPING the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross move into new quarters Wednesday at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue are, from left Arthur Mills, Chapter Coordinator Jeanne Garcia, Jessica Gambino, Clara Arnold and Joseph Gambino. At right, Garcia hangs a poster on the door of the organization's new office. The chapter needs an electric typewriter, a file cabinet, a copier, office supplies and a chair, Garcia said. To donate any of these items or to volunteer call 467-7509. (Echo Staff photos by D.C. Harvill)

Bay High Cheerleaders to sponsor day camp

Bay students in grades one through 12 are invited to participate in the third annual Day Camp to be held July 16-20 by the Bay High cheerleaders. Registration fee is \$25 per

person. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. on July 10. The camp will be held in the Bay Senior High gymnasium. For more information, call 467-6611.

ON PATROL

WIRE THEFT

A man has been charged with petty larceny in a wire stealing incident.

St. Louis Police Department said he is James Thompson, 1104, Box 224, Bay St. Louis.

He was charged with cutting and stealing wiring from a residence on Dunbar Avenue.

He was indicted to petty larceny because no one was involved.

He was issued an \$100 bond.

Local and Wildlife Conservation enforcement officers.

By DENA BISNETTE

Gex

Continued from Page 1A

mission by creating a utility district.

Gex has stated on several occasions, most recently at the hearing, that determination of adequacy falls under the jurisdiction of the commission and not the board of supervisors.

After the attorney presents his findings on the legal aspects of the situation, the board must decide whether to establish a utility district based on the facts of the case, Board President Ronald Cuevas stated after the hearing.

LOCAL BRIEF

MOTHERS AGAINST THE DEVIL

An organizational meeting of Mothers Against the Devil (MAD) will be held Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

The non-denominational group will focus on "salvaging our children from drugs, alcohol, rebellion, attitudes, peer pressure, the occult, sex and child abuse."

For more information, call Margie Amason at 467-8054.

ECHO CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Call 467-5474

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT COMBINED BUDGET FY89-90

	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	DEBT SERVICES	TRUST	TOTAL
TOTAL REVENUE	1,068,737	5,416,402	1,416,078	641,476	232,325	9,767,018
FUND EQUITY 7/1/89	428,972	296,440	6,367,530	380,307	490,146	7,963,395
TOTAL	2,489,709	5,712,842	7,783,608	1,021,783	722,471	17,730,413
EXPENDITURES						
1000-INSTRUCTIONAL	605,953	3,422,622	0	0	275	4,028,850
2100-STUDENTS	30,846	204,068	0	0	0	234,906
2200-INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	64,102	226,943	0	0	0	291,045
2300-GENERAL ADMIN.	277,199	139,069	0	0	0	416,268
2400-SCHOOL ADMIN	205,181	321,583	0	0	1,200	527,964
2500-BUSINESS	107,455	0	0	0	0	107,455
2600-OPERATION & MAINT.	634,888	51,905	0	0	400	687,193
2700-TRANSPORTATION	47,758	308,458	0	0	1,600	357,808
2800-CENTRAL	53,932	0	0	0	0	53,932
3000-NONINSTRUCTIONAL	61,268	590,034	0	0	150	651,452
4000-SIXTEENTH SECTION	0	0	6,957,792	0	19,150	19,150
5000-FAC. ACQUIS. & CONT.	0	0	0	808,094	0	6,957,792
6000-DEBT SERVICES	0	0	0	0	0	808,094
7000-OTHER FINANCING USES	59,906	70,703	6,957,792	808,094	170,000	300,609
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,148,480	5,335,377	825,816	213,689	192,775	15,442,518
FUND EQUITY 6/30/90	341,229	377,465	7,783,608	1,021,783	529,696	2,287,895
GRAND TOTAL	2,489,789	5,712,842			722,471	17,738,413

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katie
McGuire Caire

I could almost become a vegetarian these summer days, with the wonderfully colorful array of fresh fruits and vegetables of all sorts on display at area supermarkets—but then, my eyes rove to the many meat choices on hand, and my mouth starts watering at the very thought of a juicy roast or steak or what have you!

Well, a balanced diet is all to the good, isn't it? Winn-Dixie is into its second week of the "Big Beef Sale" with a cut and price to everyone's taste and budget.

Sometimes I think that the only reason I cook a steak or roast is for the leftovers! Not really, but in these humid days I like to follow the principle of "cooking big" once and utilizing the leftovers for other meals right away, or stashing portions away in the freezer for days when sun and sand and sea make one go on "reluctant feet" into the kitchen to prepare a meal!

So, I've just brought home a sirloin tip roast from Winn-Dixie which I shall roast by my usual method—sear quickly

first, then continue roasting in an open pan, splashing with wine and basting from time to time.

For another meal, I heat the pan juices and add slices of the beef—always heat the sauce or gravy, then add the meat, lest you toughen left-over beef!

Left-over beef, cut into julienne strips, is a delicious addition to the salad bowl, also.

Still in the meat line, I also brought home a sliced quarter-loin from National and cooked up:

PORK CHOPS IN WINE

4 center-cut pork chops, 1 inch thick
3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. minced green onions
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup water
1 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
Flour
Pepper, salt to your taste

Salt and pepper the chops, and lightly dredge in flour. Heat butter and oil in a heavy iron skillet and brown chops on both sides.

Add onions, wine and water. Lower the heat and simmer for 1½ hours or until tender. Remove to a heated platter and sprinkle with parsley. (Four servings.)

—From *Encore Cookbook*

And, let's not forget the array of salad lettuce at Delchamps. I like to mix several—Boston, red leaf, iceberg and so on—and drizzle over a dressing with chunks of blue cheese, sometimes adding strips of chicken and ham and chunks of onion. Delicious!

With the abundance of fresh fruit available at our supermarkets, dessert is no problem these lazy summer days.

Frankly, I prefer to "dig into" watermelon and canteloupes and such "as is" without embellishments, but at times, I like to go a bit more fancy.

1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind.
Mix all well together and serve with sliced or cubed or chopped fruit of your choice.



How most people deal with the symptoms of a heart attack.



Hiding from a problem doesn't make it go away. In fact, hiding from the symptoms of a heart attack can make the problem worse. Much worse.

Be alert to heart attack symptoms. Chest pain and pressure are the most common. Pain may radiate down your arm, neck or shoulder. There's also shortness of breath. Cold sweat. Dizziness. Faintness and nausea.

Sometimes only a few symptoms occur. Sometimes more. Sometimes the symptoms can even be due to another problem.

Only one thing is certain. The sooner heart problems are treated, the better your chance of recovery.

That's why we're here. The Heart Emergency Service at NorthShore Regional Medical Center is the first of its kind in this area. Located in our Emergency Department, we save lives by detecting heart problems rapidly and providing necessary treatment.

If you experience any symptoms of a heart attack, get immediate medical attention. Anytime, day or night, you can call our emergency 24-Hour Heartline® at 1-800-HEART-13. An emergency care professional is available around the clock to answer questions, give advice or even dispatch an ambulance if necessary.

The Heart Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center offers a complete range of cardiac care services. That's important to you during those first critical hours following a heart attack. And although you'll probably never need them, it's good to know our heart team is available 24 hours a day.

We employ powerful clot-dissolving drugs that can save lives by stopping and, in some instances, actually reversing the effects of heart attacks. The sooner these drugs are administered the better the chance of a complete recovery.

And advanced diagnostic capabilities, including our state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory, help us assess and treat heart problems more accurately and effectively than ever.

We also offer educational programs that help people prevent heart attacks, and rehabilitation services that help heart patients recover faster and more fully.

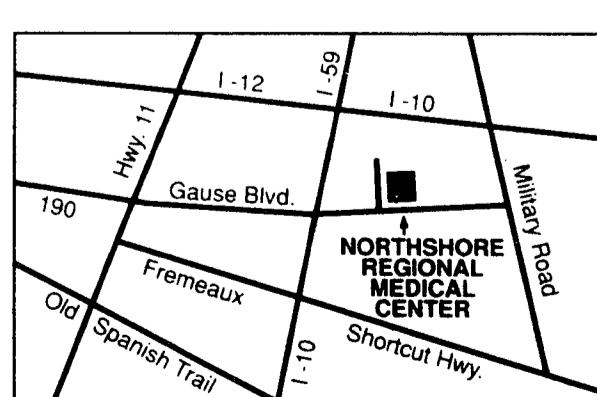
Learn more about The Heart Center at NorthShore Regional Medical Center by calling (504) 641-MDMC and we'll send you a free brochure that describes our cardiac services in greater detail.

Remember, don't hide from any symptoms of a heart attack. Go to the nearest hospital emergency department. If you're close to NorthShore Regional Medical Center, use the Heart Emergency Service in our Emergency Department located just east of Interstate 10 on 190—Exit 266—Cause Boulevard. Or call 1-800-HEART-13. Don't hide. Seek help.



The Heart Center
at NorthShore Regional Medical Center
The emergency heart care specialists.

100 Medical Center Drive, Slidell, LA 70461



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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1989-1B

Working with latchkey children

Former latchkey child finds more children at home alone

BY DENA BISNETTE

Hancock County Extension Home Economist Darlene Underwood knows about latchkey children. She was one, years before the term "latchkey child" became popular.

When she gave a seminar on being home alone for Waveland Elementary School fifth graders, however, Underwood found some statistics she hadn't expected.

An informal survey of the fifth graders indicated not only that the seminar should have targeted a younger group of children, but that at least 50 percent of the children in the group were latchkey children at least part of the time.

Underwood said the results of a self-reporting survey on children can not be regarded as completely accurate, particularly because it was conducted after she talked to them about being alone.

Some may have stated they were latchkey children because they had been left alone a few times and therefore thought they qualified, she explained. Even with adjustments for this type of response, the survey results activated her interest.

In February, Underwood attended the Governor's Conference on Child Care in Jackson to find out more about children caring for themselves—and what can be done to help them.

"I don't think people realize just how prevalent this is," she said.

Norine Barnes, family life specialist for the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, told Underwood that 21 percent

of all American children from birth to 18 years old, or about 4,680,000 to 6,760,000 children, can be considered latchkey.

In Mississippi, that percentage is higher, with between 164,000 and 237,000 children fitting in that category.

Underwood isn't sure exactly how prevalent the situation is in Hancock County, but the percentage may be even higher than that for the state.

"One reason we really don't have hard statistics is that most parents hide the fact that children are home alone," she said.

"Sometimes it's to protect the child. Sometimes the parents feel bad about it, but they have no alternative."

As home economist, she has heard many complaints about a shortage of affordable child care facilities, particularly for people working night or unusual shifts or receiving a limited income.

In addition, the governor's conference indicated that Mississippi only has about half the number of child care facilities which is actually needed.

Mississippi also currently has a state law prohibiting school systems from sponsoring after-school programs, which Underwood hopes will soon be amended.

There has a success story in Starkville, where an independent group rents school facilities to provide such a program, but these are rare so far. The only similar program Underwood has found is in Jackson, where an extended school day is provided for children from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Outside Mississippi, there

have been some cases of major companies providing contracted day care services for its employees. It has been found that employees perform better when they are confident about child care.

Underwood cites an example of this implemented by an airline, saying, "If you've got a plane in a holding pattern for an hour and a half and you've got a stewardess with a kid who has to be picked up by five, you know her mind won't be on her work."

She is not certain how local companies with smaller numbers of employees could provide child care, but does feel that after school and extended school day programs may offer possibilities for latchkey children in Hancock County.

When Underwood was a latchkey child, she had relatives nearby and could call on them when she needed assistance. For many children, that is no longer true.

"The world has changed a lot in 25 years," she commented.

Historically, the extended family provided child care when women began going into the work force and when divorce became more prevalent, but with today's mobile society, extended families are becoming less common and the need for outside-the-home care, particularly after school or during vacations, has increased dramatically.

Underwood found that the most common application of the term "latchkey child" refers to a youngster under 14 years old without an older sibling present. Although much of the lit-

erature she has gathered on the subject said that children average about eight years old when they begin caring for themselves; they are almost all older than six.

According to some of the studies on these kids, latchkey children may perform household chores and the older ones may even operate appliances ranging from microwave ovens to clothes dryers.

An appliance company found that more than a quarter of those included in the survey operate microwave ovens, for example, but under 20 percent cook on the stove top, and these were usually the older children.

"I was a latchkey child in the fifth grade and I cooked, but I thought I was old enough to do it and my mother thought I was old enough to do it," Underwood said, adding that as an adult,

she realizes that both were probably expecting too much of a child.

However, Underwood said, she had specific rules she was to follow which her mother had discussed with her before leaving her alone.

How much a child may do when he is alone is generally up to the parents. Many, particularly those in inner city or high



Darlene Underwood

Advice for parents of latchkey children

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service provides the following advice for parents who have latchkey children or are considering self-care for their child. A brochure containing this information and more is available from the Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service at 725-A Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis.

—Communicate with the child and listen as he expresses feelings and concerns. Explain the options available and find out what the child thinks about them. If the child is afraid, self-care may not be the best option.

—Consider the age and maturity of the child and whether the community in which you live is stable and supportive. Also find out what kind of recreation areas are available and the ages and numbers of other children in the neighborhood.

—For children who must stay at home alone during after-school hours, consider a music lesson, club meeting or athletic activity at least one day each week. This may help break the monotony for the child.

—A parent must be completely comfortable about the decision to let a child stay alone, or that anxiety will be passed on to the youngster.

—Making a home as burglar-proof as possible and installing good exterior lighting can increase the child's sense of security.

—A child should be told not to enter a home if he finds a door open, a window broken or anything unusual. He should be given instructions to call from a neighbor's home or store and be told not to enter the home until an adult arrives.

—Provide the child with emergency instructions, including how to call an ambulance, police or the fire department.

—Find out which adults who live nearby can be relied upon to help the child and make certain someone is always available when you are away.

—It is important for the child to be able to use the telephone and many parents ask that the child call one of them upon arriving home. If possible, parents should call the child once or twice after that. If the parents continually call home and the phone is busy, call waiting service is available.

—Planned activities to keep the child occupied help reduce anxiety, as does the presence of a pet.

—Specific house rules should be discussed with the child beforehand. Children should be told what to do if a stranger comes to the house, whether they may go out and whether friends may visit. It also helps to establish a specific routine, including a checklist of daily chores.

—Establishing an afternoon snack for the child as part of the routine can be accomplished by leaving a note or a prepared snack.

—A safety kit containing change for telephone calls, a list of important phone numbers, an identification card and cab or bus fare can help a child feel more prepared for emergencies.

—Parents should let the child know what time they will be home and try to be punctual.



crime areas, must stay indoors, can not have friends over and are allowed only one phone call to the mother's workplace due to employers' restrictions on personal calls. Their main companion is a television set.

"I think the most important thing, if the parents think they have no other option, is the need to take time to talk to the kid," Underwood said.

Children in general can cope better if they understand rules, what chores they are to do and how they should fill their time alone.

"Some children are emotionally better able to handle staying by themselves. If they feel like they can cope, they probably can," Underwood added. "If they're not emotionally ready but have been told their parents don't have other options, they're doing it but probably not doing it very well."

She has found that some parents offer their children little or no guidance for times when they are alone and has found this to be a problem.

"What happens when the child is 13 and the parents try to tell him, 'You're not old enough to do such-and-such,' and this kid's been making decisions all that time?" she asked.

While looking toward more long-range solutions, Underwood and the extension homemakers clubs are providing something that they hope will at least give latchkey children more confidence.

Beginning this fall, the homemakers plan to begin working with fourth graders in the city and county schools, teaching them about being home alone. Underwood is also offering the same seminar she gave at Waveland last year to any organization working with children, and may be reached for more information at 467-5456.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Simonson-Barnes

Main Street United Methodist Church was the setting for the June 3 marriage of Dianne Kim Barnes of Waveland and Lars Stuart Simonson of Norfolk, Va.

The Reverend Van Carpenter officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnes of Waveland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simonson of Diamondhead.

Fresh floral arrangements, live greenery and baby's breath adorned the sanctuary.

Organist Mrs. Jeanne Smith provided nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin with embroidered scalloped neckline, fitted embroidered bodice and airy scalloped sleeves worn off-the-shoulder. The full chiffon skirt featured an embroidered overlay, while the cathedral train was highlighted by a scalloped embroidered edge. Her waltz length veil was

attached to a tiara of embroidered lace highlighted with a cluster of mini-pearls. Alternating pearl loops framed the right side of the tiara.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of rubrum lilies, white roses and assorted tiny pink and white blossoms, spring greenery and baby's breath, accented with white satin lace ribbon.

Della LaCour of Slidell, sister of the bride, and Kellee Price of Chalmette, La., were matron and maid of honor, respectively.

Debra Barnes of Meridian, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The attendants were identically attired in tea length dresses of pastel aqua, each with white lace overlay on the sleeves. The V-fashioned bodice featured a Victorian neckline on a sheer English net yoke with low back accented with a large bow below the back waistline. They wore wrist length white lace gloves and carried arm bouquets of rubrum lilies, candi-

dum lilies and spring greenery with baby's breath and white satin lace ribbon.

Steve Simonson of Covington, brother of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Tim Odom of Diamondhead, brother-in-law of the groom and Scott Barnes of Waveland, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Barnes chose for her daughter's wedding a peach contemporary length dress with embroidered scalloped neckline over a chiffon tiered bodice and skirt, trimmed in darker peach satin belt and cuffs.

The groom's mother was attired in a contemporary length beige linen dress with embroidered round neckline and cap sleeves.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Waveland Resort Inn, which was decorated with arrangements of pink and white carnations, fresh greenery and baby's breath and mixed floral arrangements.

Following a honeymoon tour of the French Quarter in New

Orleans and river cruise on the Mississippi, the couple resides in Norfolk, Va., where the groom is stationed in the U.S. Navy.

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents entertained at the Diamondhead Yacht Club.

Cheerleading Day-Camp

July 10-14

First through eighth grade

Given by BAY HIGH CHEERLEADERS

\$25/person—Bay High Gym registration start at 10:30 July 10

467-6611

Any children 1-8 grades

Tyskiewicz-Ladner

Stacy Elizabeth Ladner became the bride of Jude Mark Tyskiewicz May 20 in an afternoon ceremony at Jourdan River Shores Club House with the Reverend Jack Wooten officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Kay Johnson and Alvin Ladner Jr., both of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Dennis and Juanita Tyskiewicz.

Nuptial music was presented by David Allen, Stephen Hardy and Natalie Wooten.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin fashioned with scoop neckline outlined with pearls, short puffed sleeves and fitted bodice appliqued with venise lace embellished with sequins and pearls. The V-waistline featured a large bow at the back

above a full skirt and sweep train.

Shannon Foucha of Bay St. Louis attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Marlene Spence, Jennifer Williams, LeAnne Toombs and Natalie Wooten, all of Gulfport.

Devon Kay Foucha of Bay St. Louis, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants were identically attired in tea length gowns of peach matte taffeta, each with scoop neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt with a bow centered at the back waistline.

Jason Tyskiewicz of Seattle, Wash., brother of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Kevin Wooten of Gulfport; Bill Poolson and Jimmy Foucha of Bay St.

Louis and Stephen Hardy of Wiggins.

Assisting with the reception which followed the ceremony were Eunice Nowlin of Natchitoches, La.; Bea Koene of Jackson and Patti Ladner of Lake City, Fla.

On return from a wedding trip to Gulf Shores, Ala., the couple resides in Starkville, where they are students at Mississippi State University.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Annunciation Senior Citizens

The senior citizens of Annunciation Parish held their monthly covered dish luncheon and social on Wednesday, June 21 at the parish center in Kiln with 31 members in attendance.

Door prizes were awarded to five members, and Luvie Ladner was the only birthday celebrant in the month of June.

On Thursday, June 29, 18 members enjoyed a tour of the John C. Stennis Space Center and lunched in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, July 19 is the date for the next luncheon, and plans for a trip to the Marine Education Center in Biloxi will be finalized. All senior citizens of the parish are invited to attend each month. For more information call Estelle Depre, 255-1742.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

PASS CHRISTIAN

Pass 213 Pass Christian met June 27. Top loser for the week was Marilyn Bailey. The month of June best loser was Nora Carrubba in the Women's Division and James Wilson in the Men's Division. Geri Lock earned a charm for losing 20 pounds. Nora Carrubba earned a charm for losing six weeks in a row and a rose for losing after vacation.

The club meets every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Weights are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The club invites anyone interested in weight control to visit. For more information, call Gayle Arnold at 467-7198 or Jeanne Livingstons at 452-9706.

Coast museum to present 'Treasures of British Crown'

On Sunday, July 16, the Mississippi Museum of Art Gulf Coast will present the film 'Treasures of the British Crown' at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in con-

junction with its British Exhibit in the main gallery.

For more information contact the museum at 374-5547.

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Any children 1-8 grades

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INSURANCE SALE!

On Thursday, June 8th, over 5 inches of rain flooded our main warehouse in Gulfport. We have settled with our insurance company and moved all the inventory to our Big New Waveland Store. Most of this inventory is in near perfection condition, some items have no visible damage. All items have been drastically discounted. 1st come, 1st served with fantastic furniture buys.

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Washington welcome

Former Bay St. Louis residents Kelly and Janet McQueen were guests last week at the White House at a ceremony welcoming officials to the Republican Party. McQueen, a second term Picayune City Councilman, met with President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle for a photo session in the Oval Office and was introduced during the program which followed in the rose garden. In photos clockwise from top, Vice President Quayle hosted a reception for the officials in the Indian Treaty Room of the Executive Office Building; Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater delivers a welcome address as President Bush looks on; Janet and Kelly McQueen; Mississippi Republican Party Chairman Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead and McQueen.



Fall reunion planned by former BHS students

Special to the Echo
A committee organized by Hubert Coward to search for former Bay High students met recently and finalized plans for the largest Bay High reunion ever to be held. The committee is looking for former students who attended Bay High for a day or longer during the existence of the original Bay High on Carroll and Ulman Avenues.

The reunion is not a class reunion or a graduation reunion, but a Bay High reunion for those who attended the school for a day or longer. Also welcome are friends of former students who like to party with the friendly, super nice "Bay High Tigers."

Plans are being made for a three-day party starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22 at Diamondhead Country Club. The Friday night party will be infor-

mal and is planned so that those attending can spend the entire evening visiting with those whom they might not have seen in many years. The setting will include soft music and lighting, light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

At noon on Saturday there will be a luncheon at Diamondhead Country Club with a style show by Princess Dress Shoppe.

Saturday night is Big Band Night with Art Cissell and his 18-piece 'Star Duster' band to play the tunes so popular over the years.

The evening will offer more time to visit with those who might have been missed on Friday night as well as dance or just listen to the band. Hors d'oeuvres, steamboat round of beef and a cash bar will be featured.

Festivities will conclude Sun-

day at noon at Diamondhead County Club with a buffet brunch. This will take place in a private dining room reserved for the reunion group, featuring speeches, toasts and a surprise roast of a favorite person.

The 1987 reunion saw 225 in attendance, and according to Coward 400 or more are expected to attend this year's function which will be the last reunion planned by this group.

For information or reservations, all former students or anyone else who would like to attend should contact one of the "Tiger Search Team" members who are:



Hubert Coward, Gulfport, 601-896-0803; Beverly Davis Potts, New Orleans, 504-833-9602; Betha Koch Morris, Bay St. Louis, 255-9492; Jim Evans, Bay St. Louis, 467-9861; or Pat Murphy, Bay St. Louis, 467-6453.

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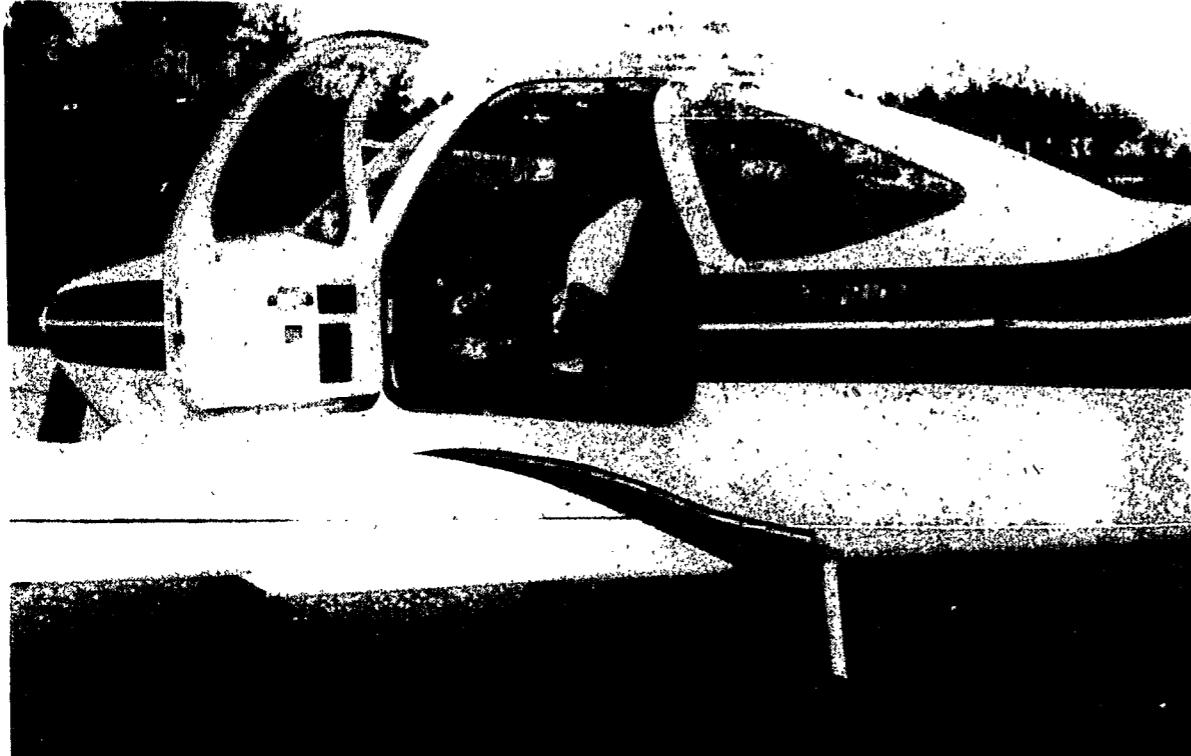
Notice to all Hancock County homeowners and businesses located on the following streets:

1. Jordan Drive
2. Wilkinson Lane
3. Mitteer Drive
4. Mole Drive
5. Bonney Drive
6. Cain Road
7. Hollywood Road
8. Primrose Drive
9. Blue Meadow (Between Harrison Road & Jordan Drive)
10. Stewart Drive/Paradise Road (From Blue Meadow to one Block South of Cain Road)

You should immediately contact the Waveland Wastewater District on Gulfside Street, Waveland, Mississippi, (467-3702) if you desire to have the sewer equipment installed on your property and obtain the necessary instructions and documents required. All documents have to be completed by July 15, 1989, to have the equipment placed on your property.

Failure to request same will result in the Grinder Pump and Control Panel being placed in the street right-of-way in front of your property line in a location selected by the district.

**HANCOCK COUNTY
WASTEWATER DISTRICT NO. 1**



LICENSE TO FLY—Chris Arcement of Pass Christian earned his private pilot license June 22, one year after his beginning flight.

Following lessons from instructor Roy Stewart, Arcement passed his final exam in Patterson, La.

Home furnishings available at Humane Society sale

The Humane Society has received a donation of home furnishings from a condominium complex in Long Beach. The merchandise is in very good condition and consists of beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, tables, chairs, lamps and more.

The proceeds of this sale will

go into the Humane Society Shelter Fund.

"We invite everyone who is looking for good furniture at very affordable prices to come. Everything is cash and carry," said Thyla Rogers, president.

BIRTHS

JILLIAN MARIE CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Gulfport announce the birth of their fourth child, Jillian Marie, June 28, 1989, at 4:10 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Craig is the former Janet Jones.

Maternal grandparents are Vivian Jones of Pass Christian and the late J. N. Jones.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde and Ann Craig of Bay St. Louis.

JACOB EDWARD CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Craig of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Jacob Edward, June 14, 1989, at 8:20 a.m. at Lakeside Hospital in Metairie, La.

He weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Craig is the former Ava Diane Brodie.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norville Fauroux of Tylertown and Mr. Ed Brodie, Saudi Arabia.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde and Ann Craig of Bay St. Louis.

ANNA ELIZABETH FINE

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fine of Diamondhead announce the birth of their first child, Anna Elizabeth, June 24, 1989 at 5:07 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital in Slidell.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Fine is the former Anne Marie McCarthy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Fine of Arley, Ala.

JONATHON MICHAEL GEROUX

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Geroux of Hattiesburg announce the birth of their second child, Jonathon Michael, June 4, 1989 at 9:16 p.m. at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Geroux is the former Deborah Thone.

Maternal grandparents are Shirley Thone of Biloxi and Jim Thone of Zachary, La.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Edith Thone of Ladd, Ill., and Edith Lemke of Washington.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Geroux of Diamondhead.

CASEY RAY LANDRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Louin Landrum Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child, Casey Ray, Monday, June 12, 1989 at Slidell Memorial Hospital in Slidell.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Landrum is the former Cindy LaFontaine.

Maternal grandparents are Myrna LaFontaine Schwartz of Bay St. Louis and the late Wallace LaFontaine.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Louin Landrum Sr. of Hattiesburg.

Welcoming Casey are brother and sister, Tommie III, 6, and Courtney Lynn, 2.

BRETT MICHAEL LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph Ladner announce the birth of their first child, Brett Michael, June 22, 1989 at 8:58 p.m. at Northshore Hospital in Slidell, La.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Tanya Marie Layne.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas (Lucky) and Shirley Layne of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Willard and Cecile Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

HONORED!
Coast Lane would like to announce that **KIRK EXNICIOUS** has been named as

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Favre to attend Navarro College

Josh Gabriel Favre, 18-year-old son of Gabe and Elaine Favre of Richardson, Texas, was graduated recently from J. J. Pearce High School in Richardson in the top half of the class of 620 seniors.

Favre will attend Navarro College, Corsicana, Texas in the fall majoring in business communications while playing football and baseball for the Bulldogs.

Favre is the grandson of Herman Yarborough of Waveland and the late Isabel Yarborough and Lydia Monti Favre of Bay St. Louis and the late A. G. Favre Jr.

Attending the graduation ceremony at SMU's Moody Coli-

seum were Favre's paternal grandmother, Lydia Monti and his brothers Jason and Jacob Favre and his maternal aunt Judy Yarborough, along with his brothers Jason and Jacob Favre and his maternal aunt Judy Yarborough, along with

The Kinetic Theatre will present Bernstein's *Smile Story* for performances on July 14 at the Saenger Performing Arts Center.

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seum were Favre's paternal grandmother, Lydia Monti and his brothers Jason and Jacob Favre and his maternal aunt Judy Yarborough, along with

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JOSH FAVRE

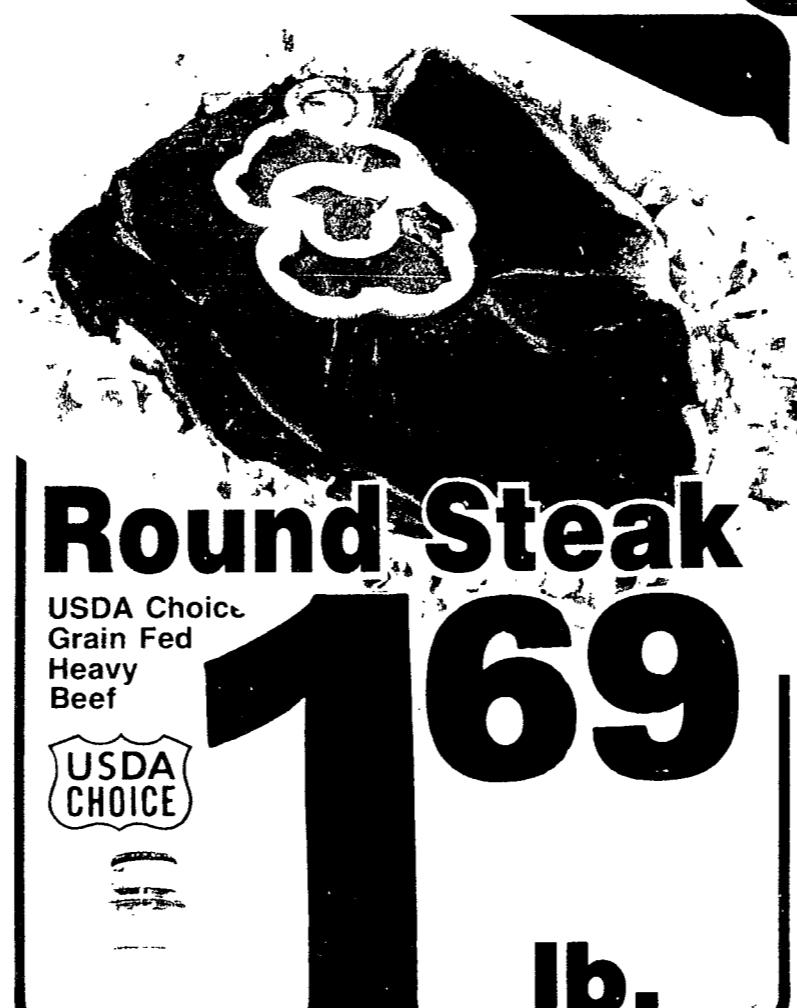
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The Kinetic Theatre will present Bernstein's *Smile Story* for performances on July 14 at the Saenger Performing Arts Center.

WEST SIDE ST
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Strom, Scanlan in KNS Theatre's 'West Side Story'

The Kinetic Neo Skene Theatre will present Leonard Bernstein's smash hit 'West Side Story' for three performances on July 14, 15 and 16 at the Saenger Theatre for the Performing Arts in Biloxi.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on

Friday and Saturday, and tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. The Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and tickets are \$8 adults and \$6 students and senior citizens.

Advance tickets are available

locally at the Kid Company, Bay St. Louis. Tickets will also be available at the Saenger box office the day of the show.

'West Side Story' is the culmination of three years of collaboration between Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and Jerome Robbins.

The story is based on the conflict between the native Americans and the Puerto Ricans on the West side of New York City and is considered the modern-day version of Romeo and Juliet. Under the direction of Kinard Fite, the cast includes Keith Ballard as Riff, Elizabeth Pontiff as Maria, Mike Lacy as Tony, Terese Gargiulo as Anita and Ronny Broussard as Bernardo.

Other members of the ensemble include Michael Wilson, Christopher Wright, David Delk, Kerry Bass, Michael Duggan, Rick Hart, Brook Aurich and Michael Ames as the Jets.

Regina Palmer, Cindy Hall, Monica Hall, Ruth Bell, Patricia Causey, Seanie Wade and Melissa White as the Jet Girls.

The Sharks are portrayed by Chuck Switzer, Fred Tacon, Richard Godlewski, Erik Meyer and Joseph Godlewski and their girls are Diane McCarty, Alison Bohannon, Lisa D'Andrea, Ronnie Campbell, Leanne Toombs, Cindy Tolbert, Vanessa Pierce, Tina Johnston, Tracie Vestal, Deborah McWilliams and Malia Strom.

Andy Wade appears as Doc, Ron Crosby as Schrank, Ed Gaines takes the role of Krupke and Anthony (Andy) Kalberg portrays Glad Hand.

Choreographer is Mary Evans Weaver, musical director is Les Muncaster, Buzzy Sekul is serving as stage manager and combat coach as been Becky Green. Scenery artwork was designed by Ed Scanlan of Waveland.

WEST SIDE STORY—Bay St. Louis resident Malia Strom, far right, will appear in the Kinetic Neo Skene Theatre production of "West Side Story" July 14-16 at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi. Other cast members pictured from left are Mike Lacy as Tony, Keith Ballard as Riff, Terese Gargiulo as Anita, Elizabeth Pontiff as Maria (standing), and Strom as Margita.

SLT to audition for 'My Fair Lady'

Director Kit McLellan has issued a casting call for 'My Fair Lady,' to be presented at Slidell Little Theatre Aug. 25 through Sept. 16. Auditions will be Sunday, July 9 and Monday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Slidell Little Theatre on Nellie Drive.

The play calls for 28-30 men and women from age 18 up. Those auditioning should come prepared to sing a song of their choice, and bring the music. An accompanist will be available.

The director has stated that his is a period play and authentic costumes are an important part of the setting. She warns that they may be elaborate and

reminds people that at Slidell Little Theatre cast members are responsible for their own

costumes. For further information, call Kit McLellan at (504) 643-3598.

Booth space available at Oktoberfest '89

The 13th annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Oktoberfest, commonly identified as Oktoberfest '89, is scheduled on Friday, Sept. 29 from 5 p.m. 'til; Saturday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. 'til; and Sunday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rice Pavilion on Hwy. 90 (in front of Marine Life), Gulfport.

Several booth spaces are still available. For additional information, call Norbert Kepner at (601) 832-7496 or 374-6718.

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HEALTHBEAT

SUNDAY, JULY 9
Adventure Into Parenthood: Preparation for Birth and Parenting: 1:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE
Overeaters Anonymous: 6 PM, Two North Classroom (Call 649-8590 for information.) FREE

MONDAY, JULY 10
How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Day 1: 9:30 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Early Mammography and Breast Self-Exam Benefits: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE
Preop Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

TUESDAY, JULY 11
Vision and Learning: How They Relate: NOON (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
CPR for Community: 6 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8569 to register.) FREE
"Healthbeat" Television Show: 6:30 PM, Channel 34

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Laugh While I Save Your Life: 10 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE
Word of Mouth: Oral Cancer Information and Screening: 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE
Grief Support Group: 7:30 PM (Call 649-8533 to register.) FREE

THURSDAY, JULY 13
ABC Parent/Infant Class, Wk. 1: 9:30 AM (Call 649-8529 to register.) FREE

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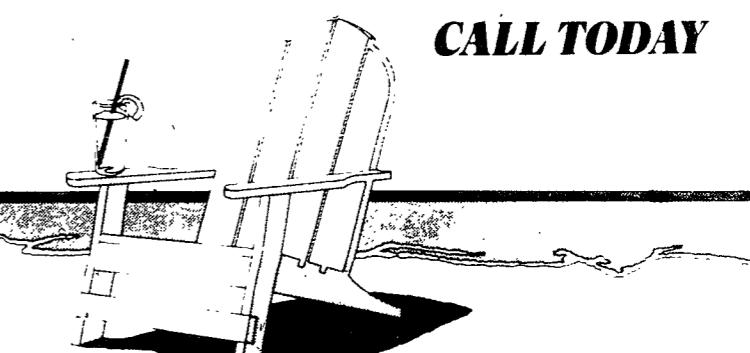
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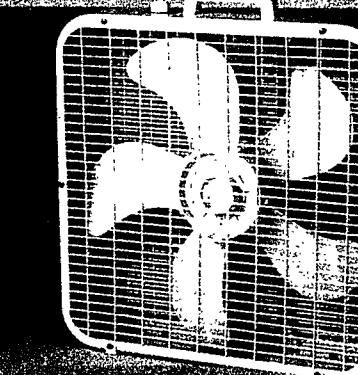
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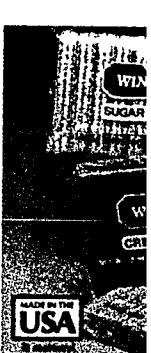
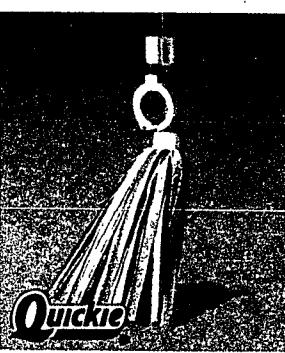
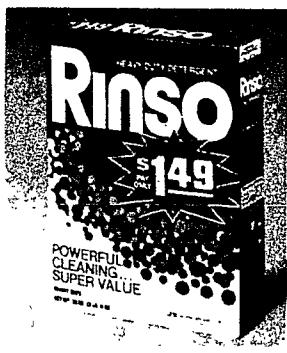
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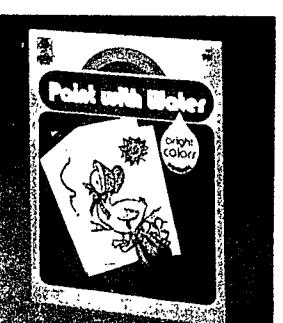
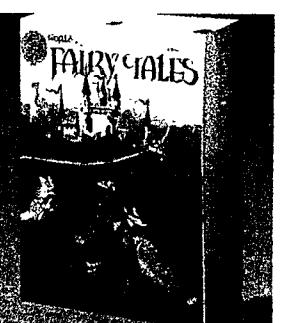
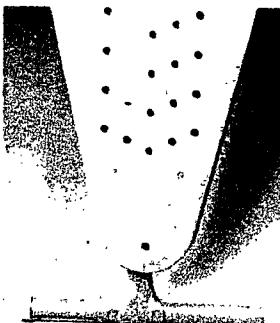
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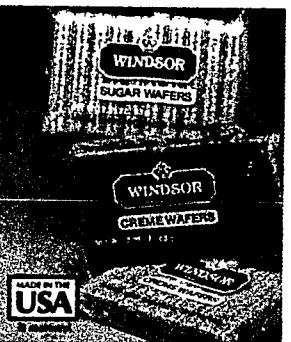
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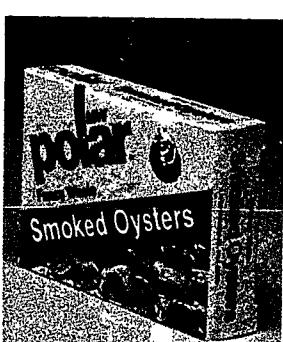
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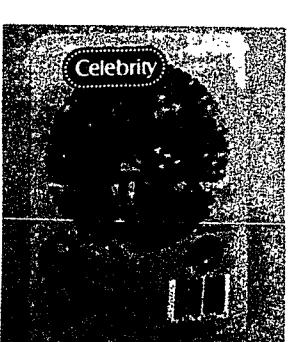
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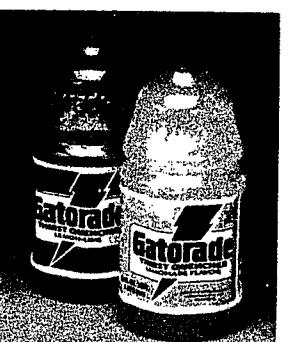
Our 48¢ Can. Sar-dines in oil, lemon, to-mato or mustard. 4.5-oz. net wt. Limit 3 cans



2 Pkgs. 99¢

Sale Price Pkg. Party Snax mix. Great for snacking. 5.28 oz.*

*Net wt.



1.99 Ea.

Gatorade drink in lemon-lime or lemonade flavors. 64 fl. oz.



3 Cans 99¢

Celebrity pineapple; sliced, chunks, tid-bits or crushed. 8 oz.*

*Net wt. can



4.99

Sale Price Ea. Pet shampoo or condi-tioner. 32 fl. oz.



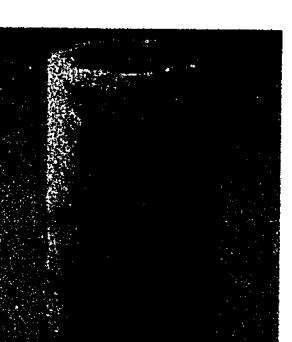
10 Cans 2⁹⁹

9 Lives cat food in fla-vors cats love. 6-oz.-net-wt. can. Stock up!



2.99 Pkg.

Extra-large dog biscuits; 56-oz. net wt. treat for your dog.



16.99

Our 21.97. Kitty condo. 2-story cat hideaway. Value!

ay. 64-
z.** Off.

URAY
WINDSOR
CREME WAVERS

9 Ea.
Murphy
ans wood
d more.

4214
Save
30%
kg. of 60
e cups for
drinks.

MORE FOR YOUR HOME ATK MART PRICES



9.99

Our 11.97-13.97 Ea. Quality kitchen appliances help make the job easier, more pleasant.

T-644AL (toaster) 3100P (Crock Pot) 0109 (can opener) 1604, style may vary (percolator) 0408 (mixer)

- Robeson 10-cup Plastic Percolator
- Portable Three-speed Hand Mixer
- 2-slice toaster With Bread Brain
- Rival Handy 3½-qt. Crock Pot
- Can Opener With Auto-shutoff

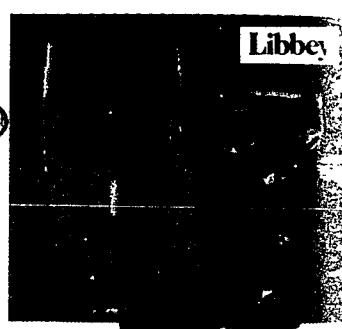
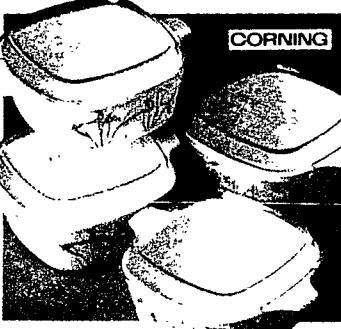
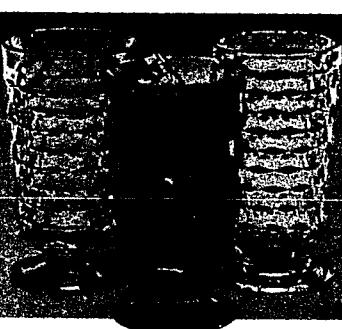
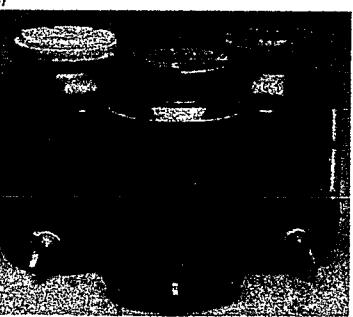
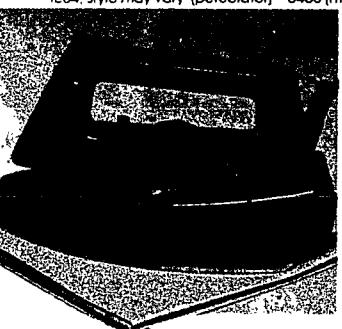


1.99 Your Choice

Sale Price. Dinnerware items. Mug, soup/cereal bowl, bread/butter, dinner or dessert plate.

4.99 Ea.

Sale Price. 12½" serving platter. 1-qt. Serving Bowl 3.99 Sugar/Creamer 7.99



14.99

Our 19.99. The Small Wonder™ Travel Iron with compact styling. F45D

2.99 Ea.

Sale Price. Sun tea jar; 1-gal. capacity, spout. 1-gal. Beverage Jar . . 1.99

3.99 Pkg.

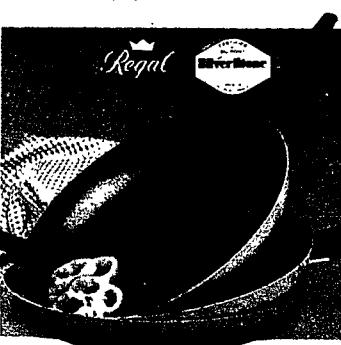
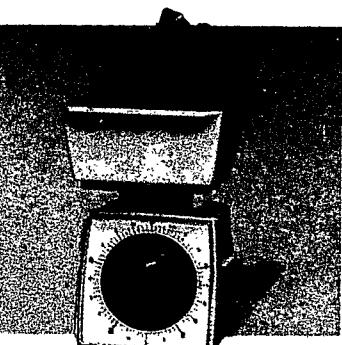
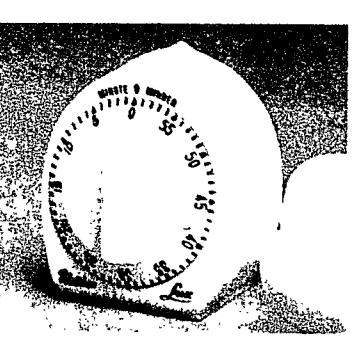
Sale Price. 4-pack coolers with 14-oz. capacity ea. In shades.

9.99 Set

Sale Price. Petite pans in choice of patterns. 2, 2¾-cup pans with lids.

12.99

Sale Price. 18-pc. tumbler set includes 8 ea.: coolers, juice, beverage.



6.99

Sale Price Set. 20-pc. flatware set with complete service for four.

4.99

Sale Price. 60-minute timer of durable plastic. For cooking and more.

7.99

Sale Price. Diet scale with heavy-duty bowl. For weights up to 5 lbs.

5.99

Sale Price Ea. 12" saute pan with SilverStone® interior. Choice of colors. •DuPont Reg. TM

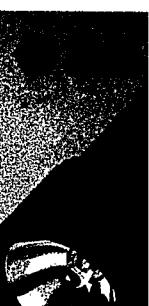
1.99

Sale Price Ea. TV/lap tray or 12" barbecue grill in choice of colors.

WB

A. Servin's
B. 12-oz. Re
C. 2-quart
Servin' Sa
Container
D. Servin's
*Not shown

3.99
Sale Price.
basket of p
ors. Hold 1



9.99

Our 14.97. Decker flatware set. rechargeable

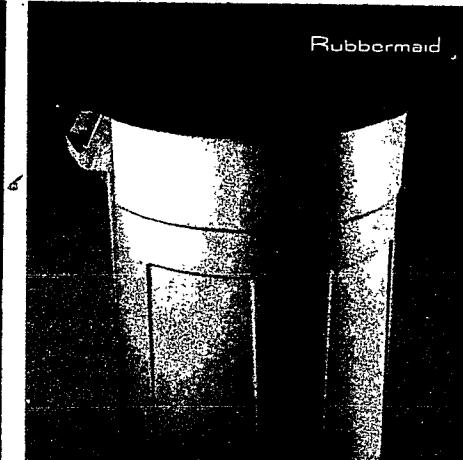
WE OFFER YOU MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT



A. Servin' Saver 1-qt. Bottle . . . 99¢
 B. 12-oz. Rectangular Container, 99¢
 C. 2-quart Bottle 2 For 2.99
 Servin' Saver 2-qt. Rectangular Container* In Almond 1.99
 D. Servin' Saver 1-gal. Decanter, 2.99

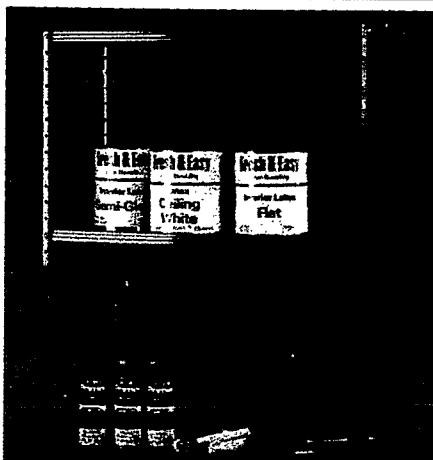
*Not shown

E. Servin' Saver Cake Saver . . . 5.99
 F. Servin' Saver 17-cup Rectangular Container In Almond 2.99
 G. 33-cup Container 3.99
 H. Sectional Dip/Snack Tray With Lid; In Almond or Slate Blue . . . 4.99



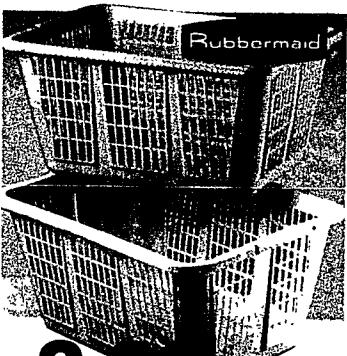
10.99

Sale Price. Rubbermaid trash container with lid has 32-gal. capacity, durable construction. 2894



9.99 Save 31%

Our 14.48. 4-shelf storage unit of durable metal. Ideal for basement, garage, more. 30x12x60". Unassembled in carton.



3.99 Ea.

Sale Price. Laundry basket of plastic in colors. Holds 1½ bushels.



5.99

Sale Price. Rubbermaid 42-qt. wastebasket; self-closing. Colors.



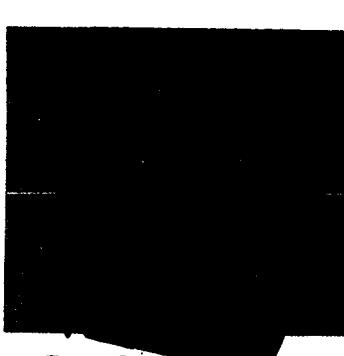
12.99

Sale Price Set. 7-pc. nonstick cookware set in choice of colors.



3.99 Save 42%

Our 6.97. Automatic 24-hr. timer lets you preset on/off times. 5510



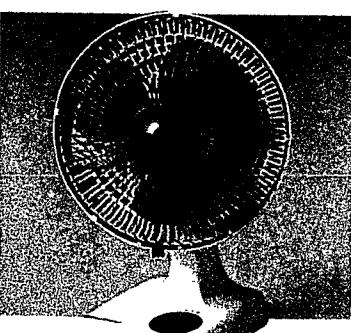
6.99 Ea.

Sale Price. Filpak tote of durable plastic in colors. 21½x15¾x9¾". FP-14



9.99

Our 14.97. Black & Decker flashlight; rechargeable. Save. RFL100



9.99

7" oscillating desk fan. 2 cooling speeds for personal summertime use. Style and mfr. may vary.



3 For 99¢

Sale Price. Solid air freshener in choice of scents. 6-oz. net wt.



1.99

Sale Price. K mart rug shampoo in 1/2-gal. size. Professional quality.



1.99 Ea.

Bamboo basket; small. Medium Size . . . Ea., 2.99 Large Baskets . . . Ea., 3.99

EVEN LOWER PRICE ON HOME FASHIONS

Save 36%

2 For 2.99

Our 2.37 Ea. 18x27" carpet remnants. Colors.

Our 3.97, 24x36" 2.99

Our 5.97, 27x48" 3.99

Our 6.97, 2x5' Runner 4.99

Our 10.97, 3x5' Rug 7.99

Mfr. may vary



99¢ Save 27%

Our 1.37 Skein

CuddleSoft 3-ply yarn in 2-oz.* solid colors or 1.75-oz.* ombres.

Our 1.17, 2-ply "Chunky"** 99¢

*Net wt. **3-oz. net wt.



18.99 Save 13%-40%

Our 21.97-31.97 Ea. Bedspreads of carefree fabrics. In twin, full, queen, king sizes. Pretty patterns.

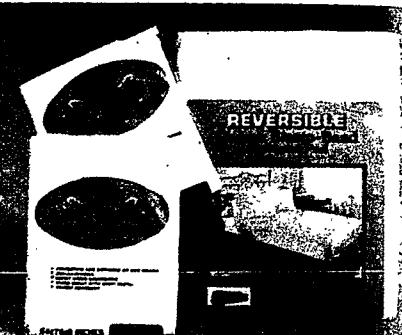


2 For 4.99 Solid Colors

"Signature" bath towels; 25x46", 12x12" Washcloth ... 2 For 1.99

16x25" Hand Towel ... 2 For 3.99

While quantities last Styles and colors may vary
Stripes not available



Mattress Pad; Twin Size 3.99

Our 7.97, Full Size 4.99

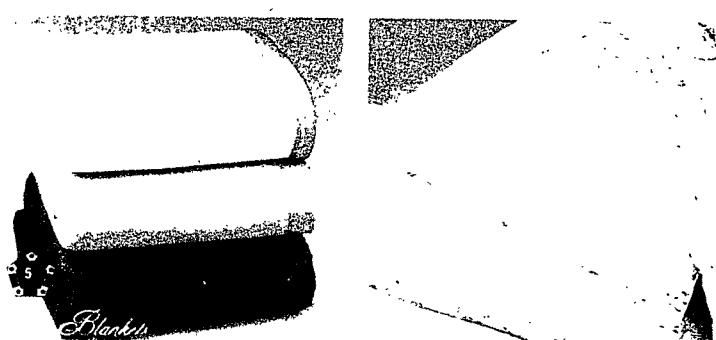
Queen 5.99; King 6.99

Mattress Protector* 2 For 2.99

Our 2.97, Full Size 1.99

Our 3.97, Queen Size 2 For 4.99

*Twin size Mfr. may vary



3.99 Save 42%

Our 6.97 Ea. Twin/full-size blankets in colors.

Our 8.97, Queen/King, 6.99



2.99 Save 24%

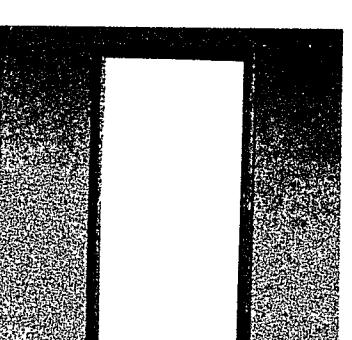
Our 3.94 Ea. 19x25" utility pillows. Polyester fiber filling, cotton tick.

Mfr. may vary

2.99 Save 30%

Our 4.29. Bundle of 12 dishcloths in waffle-weave plaids. 13x15".

Mfr. may vary



9.99 Save 49%

Our 19.97. Door mirror features attractive 1" oak frame. 12x48".



2.99 Ea.

5x7" wooden frame; country house design. 8x10" Frame 3.99

While quantities last

K MART LOW PRICES ON QUALITY GOODS



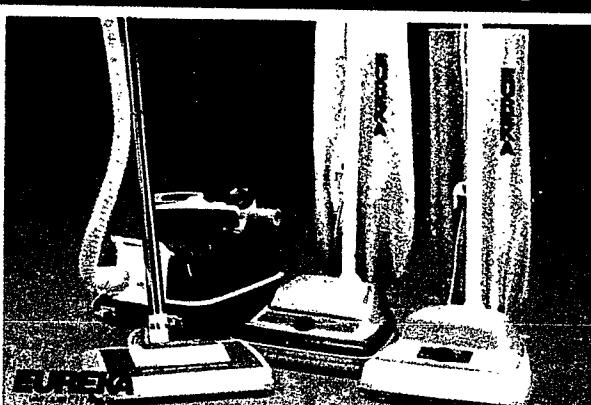
34.99

Sale Price. 5-gal. wet/dry Shop Vac with 1.1-HP motor. 600-01



67.99

Sale Price. 16-gal. Shop Vac. 1.5 HP. 5-pack Filters 99¢ 808-16 (vac)

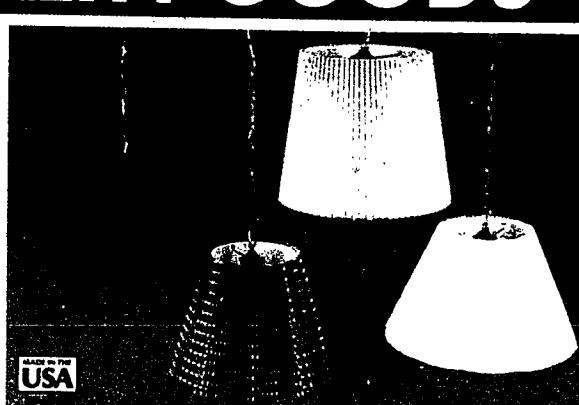


87.99

A. Our 118.88. Upright. 5.5 amps, 6 positions. **B. Canister Vac** . . . 147.99 632 (upright vac) 628 (canister vac)

63.99

C. Our 79.97. Up-right Dial-A-Nap vacuum; 4.0 amps. 30



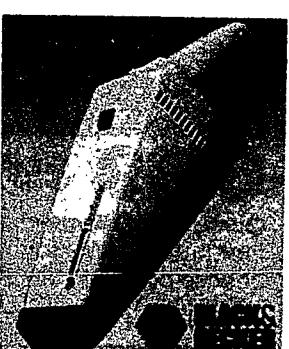
23.99

Save 29%. Our 33.97 Ea. Hanging lamp with pleated or dome shade, 12' chain and 15' cord. Variety of decorative styles to accent any home decor. Bulbs are extra



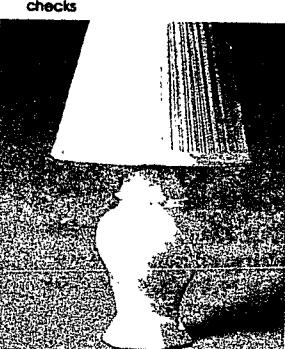
199.99

Sale Price. Pressure washer with trigger nozzle and 25' hose. 800083



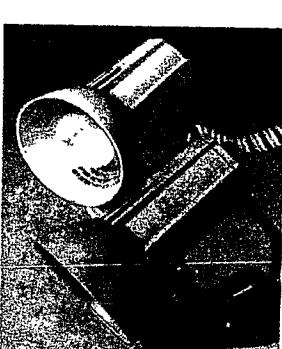
19.99

Our 27.87. Dustbuster® Cordless Hand Vac is powerful. 9330



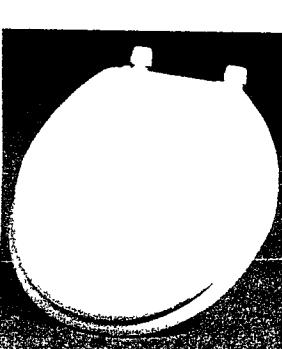
7.99

Our 9.97 Ea. Accent lamps in a variety of decorative styles. Style and mfr. may vary. Bulbs are extra



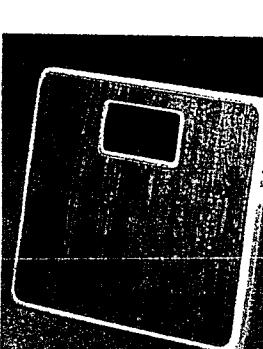
4.99 **Save 27%**

Our 6.88. Clip-on light of plastic in choice of decorative colors. Buy! Bulbs are included



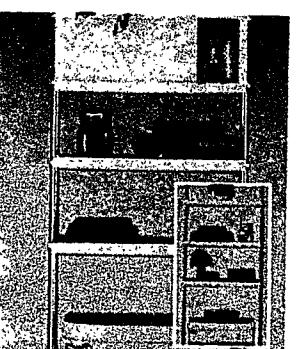
4.99

Sale Price. Wooden toilet seat with baked enamel finish. White. Mfr. may vary



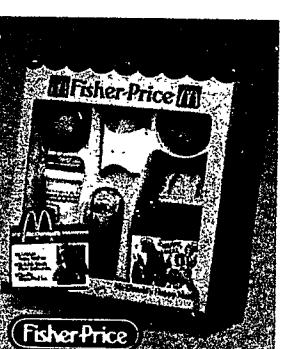
19.99

Our 29.97. Digital bath scale with oak-look finish. Value!



19.99

Our 29.97. 2-shelf cabinet of plastic. Our 23.97, 3-shelf, 14.99



9.99

Sale Price. Mc-Donald's Happy Meal set. Plastic. 2155



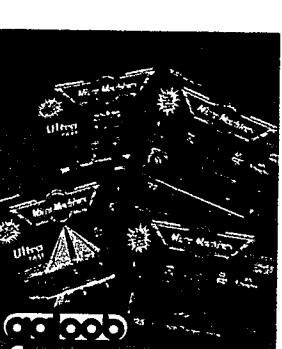
9.99 **Save 22%**

Our 12.97 Set. Barbecue or picnic set with play food. Fun! 2110 (barbecue set) 2109 (picnic set)



5.99

Sale Price Ea. Travel games. Win, Lose or Draw Jr., or Memory. 4926 (Win, Lose or Draw) 4941 (Memory)



2 For 6.99

Sale Price Ea. Micro-Machines miniature play vehicles. 6400K Ages 5 and up. Choice of styles



3.99

Sale Price Ea. Coin banks. Muppet Babies, Sesame Street.

THE QUALITY YOU WANT AT LOW PRICES



10.99

Ea.

Our 13.99-15.99. Girls' dresses in a wide selection of the latest knit and woven looks. At this price, you'll want to buy her several! 4-6X, 7-14.

5.99

Our 7.99-8.99 Ea. Screen-print tops in fun designs. 4-6X, 7-14.

9.99

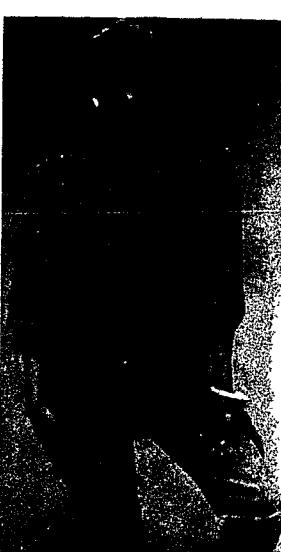
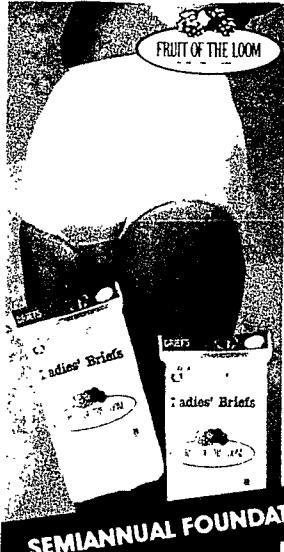
Our 13.99 Ea. Denim skirts of cotton. 7-14. Our 11.99, In 4-6X, 8.99 Styles may vary by store

6.99

Women's Size

Our 9.99 Ea. Women's separates. Knit, polyester tops in 18W-24W*; some with screen prints. Or choose pants of Trevira® polyester in 18W-28W**.

*Trevira is a Reg. TM of Hoechst AG for polyester. Styles may vary by store. **38-44 ***30-42



3.99

Our 4.79-5.79 Pkg. 3-pack panties of 100% cotton. White. Misses' 5-7, women's 8-10

2.99 Our 3.59-4.59 Ea.

Whisper Soft bras or briefs of Bright Zefran® nylon. Value!

*Owned by BASF Corporation. Most popular sizes.

4.99

Our Everyday Low Price. Dorm shirts with fun screen prints. Styles may vary by store. One size fits all

4.99

Our 7.99. Smocks in varied styles. S-M-L, women's 20W-24W.

6.99

Our 8.99. Oversize crew-necks in S-M-L. Our 16.99, Jeans*, 11.99. Styles may vary by store. *Jr./misses' 3-4-17/18

MORE LOW PRICES ON QUALITY FASHIONS



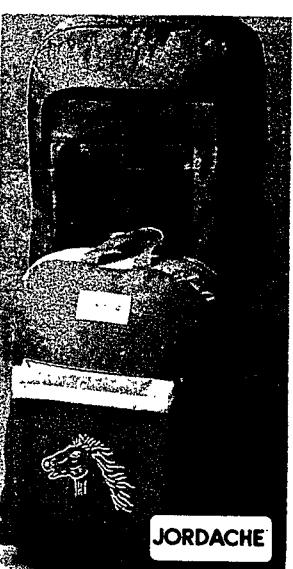
Separates team up for fun

7.99

Our 9.99 Ea. Floral 'n striped tops and shirts create many winning looks with coordinating shorts, pants or skirts.

•Fonfrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries, Inc. for polyester. Sizes S-M-L for her.

Our 10.99 Ea. She'll take her tees bold, bright, and breezy: t-shirts aglow with screen prints in exciting neon colors. Sizes S-M-L



99¢

Our 1.59 Ea. Tube-top
halters for her. Colors.
Our 1.99, Straw Hats, 99¢
One size fits most. Styles may vary by
store

4.99 Ea.

Our 6.99. Multicom-
partment handbags
to keep you organized.

3.99

Our 5.99 Ea. Back-
packs of nylon with
front, side zip pockets.

5.99

Our 9.99 Ea. Roomy
backpacks in solid or
two-tone colors. Buy!

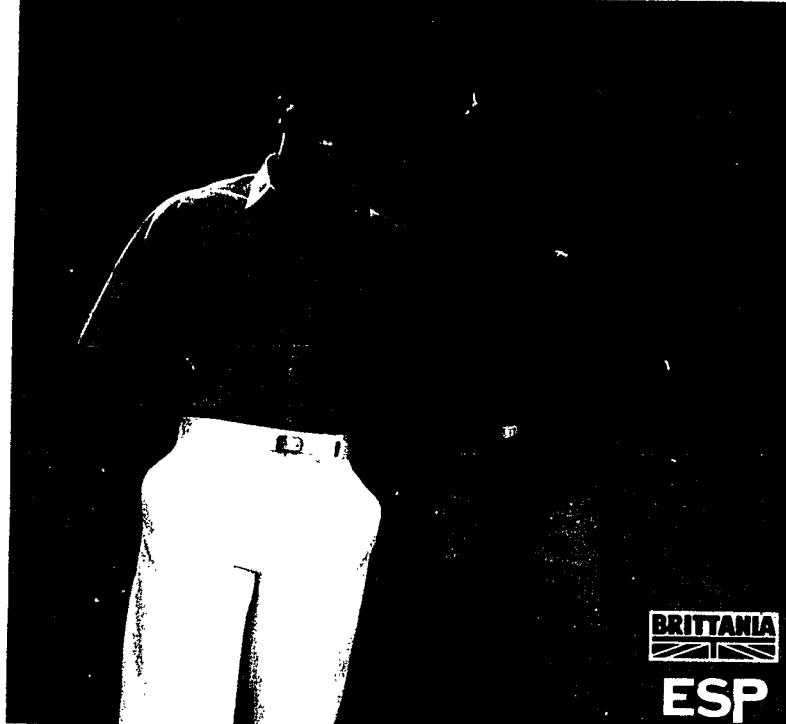
12.99

Our 18.88 Ea. Dresses
at smart savings: care-
free. Solid colors, prints.
Jr./misses' sizes 5/6-19/20 Available
only in stores with Dress Dept.

6.99

Our 9.99 Ea. Materni-
ty separates. Summer
tops and pull-on pants.
Sizes 6-18, S-M-L Available only in
stores with Maternity Dept.

MORE GREAT FASHIONS AT LOWER PRICES



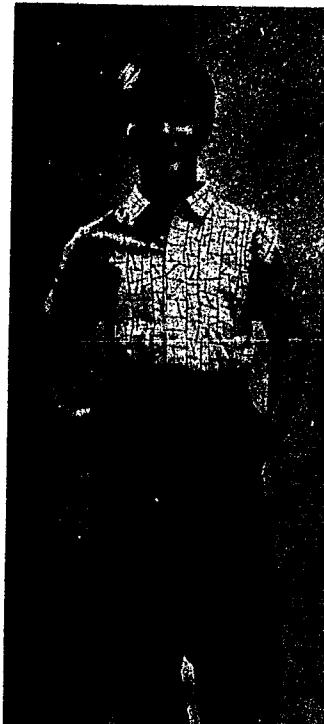
BRITTANIA
ESP

7.99

Our 11.99 Ea. Knit shirts for casual times. In fashion colors. Our 14.99, Woven Shirts . . . 9.99 Sizes S-XL

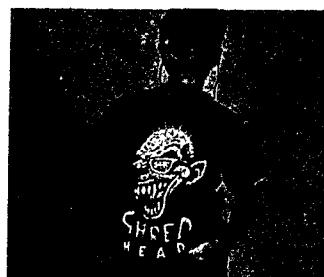
14.99

Our 19.99, Brittania slacks*. Our 17.99, Stretch Jeans . . . 13.99 Big Men's Stretch Jeans**, 15.99 *ESP is a Reg. TM of Hoechst Celanese Corporation for polyester. **Styles and colors may vary by store ***Sizes 44-50



6.99

Our 8.99-9.99 Ea. Boys' separates. Camp shirts, pants in fashion colors. Shirts in S-M-L, fit sizes 8-16, pants in 8-16



4.99

Our 6.99. Boys' T-shirts with front, back novelty prints. Colors. In S-M-L*. *Fit sizes 8-16

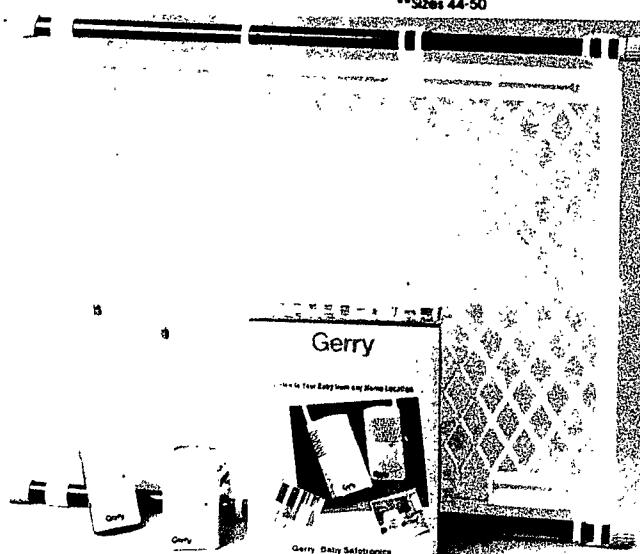


3.99

Our 4.99. Men's screen-print tees of cotton/polyester. S-XL

6.99
Short-s
solid co
Big Men

3.99
Men's K
Our 5.99,
Our 6.99,



24.99

Our 29.99. Baby monitor for use in any room. FM reception, 2 channel selections. AC/DC*. *Battery is extra

14.99

Our 18.99. Safety expansion gate with 4 large pressure points for extra holding power.



2.99

Our 3.99 Ea. Boys', girls' playtime separates with popular Mickey Mouse prints. Tops in varied styles, coordinating shorts. In tots' sizes 2-4.



3.99

Ea. Boys', girls' knit creepers of 100% cotton. In infants' sizes 12-24 mos. Our 6.99, 2-pc. PJ's*, 4.99 *Infants' 6-18 mos. Tots 2-4



3 Pkgs. 10.99
K mart
Sale Price
Less Mr's
Mail-In Rebate
-4.00

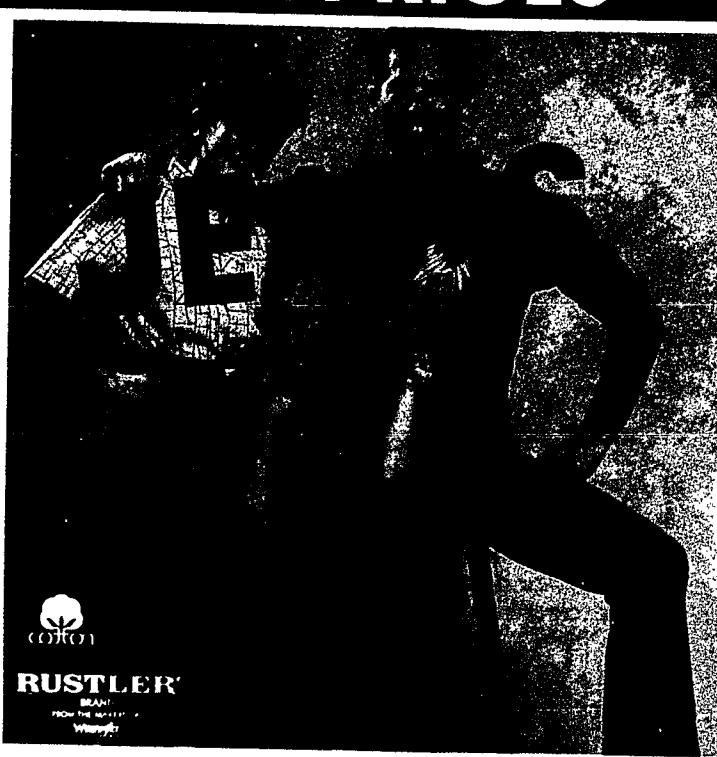
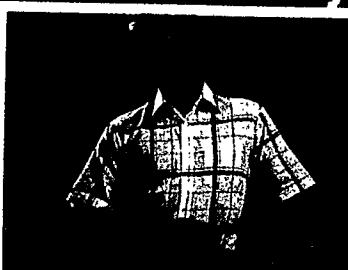
3 Pkgs. 6.99
Your Net Cost
After Rebate
Applies to men's 3 pack briefs. A-shirts in white
All rebates limited to mr's stipulations

3-pack briefs or A-shirts.
Vees Or T's, 3 Pkgs. 13.99**
3-pack X-size Briefs, 6.99**
3-pack X-size Tees, 7.99**
*Price Before Mr's \$4 Mail-In Rebate
**Price Before Mr's \$1 Mail-In Rebate

24.
Sale Price
shaver wi
long-hair
ing brush,

CES

QUALITY MERCHANDISE, K MART PRICES



6.99 Our 8.99-9.99
Short-sleeved shirts in
solid colors or fancies.
Big Men's Shirts 9.99

7.99 Our 9.99-10.99
Long-sleeved shirts.
Private Club Shirts . . . 9.99
Big Men's Shirts 9.99

5.99
Our 7.77. Woven shirts
of polyester/cotton in
color-rich plaids. S-XL.



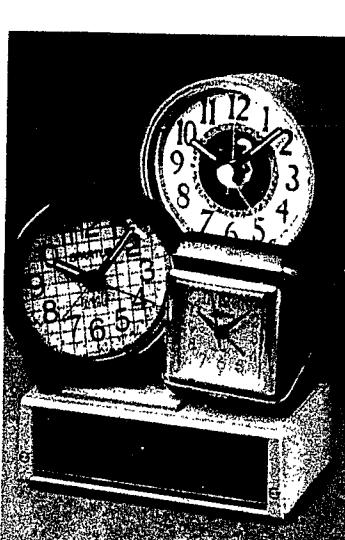
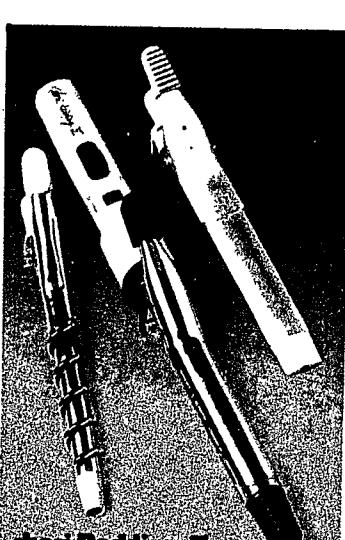
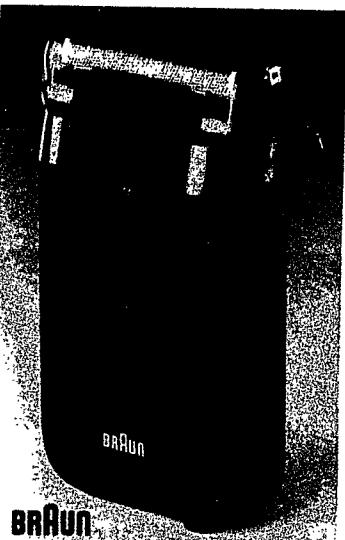
3.99 Our
4.97
Men's Ketch neckwear.
Our 5.99, Private Club, 4.99
Our 6.99, EnvoyTies . . . 5.99

13.99
Our 18.99-19.99. Dress
slacks; cotton/polyester
or polyester/wool. Colors.
Plain or pleated front.

10.99
Our 14.99. Dress slacks
with plain, pleated front.
Our 17.99, Big Men's*, 13.99
*Sizes 44-50

6.99 BOYS'
Boys' jeans* of 100% cotton.
Our 7.99, Jr. Boys' Jeans**, 5.99
Our 11.99, Husky Sizes 10-18, 8.99
*Sizes 8-16 reg., 8-14 slim **Sizes 4-7 reg. or slim

8.99 MEN'S
Our 12.99 Ea. Men's jeans of
100% quality cotton in clas-
sic 4-pocket western styles.



24.99
Sale Price. Electric
shaver with extendable
long-hair trimmer, clean-
ing brush, travel case.

32.99
Sale Price. Epilady hair
remover removes hair at
the root leaving legs soft,
silky for up to 6 weeks.

7.99 Save
27%-38%
Our 10.97-12.97 Ea. Hair
care products. Choose
deep-wave curling iron or
Frenzee "Z" curl styler.
CS300CSK (curling iron) 5250 (frenzee)

9.99 Save 33%
Our 14.97 Set. Hair styler
with 5/8" curling-iron, zig-
iron and spiral-iron inter-
changeable heads, more.
JRK0746

6.99
Sale Price Ea. Alarm
clock in varied styles,
some with snooze bar.
Color choice. Low price!

en's
t tees of
ester. S-XL.

9
boys' rug-
shirts in
Sizes 4-7.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
THE LOOM.
FRUIT OF THE LOOM

K mart
Sale Price
Less Mfr's
Mail-In Rebate
Your Net Cost
After Rebate
A-shirts in white
reductions

A-shirts.
gs. 13.99*
ebs, 6.99**
es, 7.99**
In Rebate
all-In Rebate

MORE QUALITY AND NEW LOW PRICES



6.99 Pr.

Men's court shoes with cushioned insole and padded collar, durable sole. White with blue trim. While quantities last.



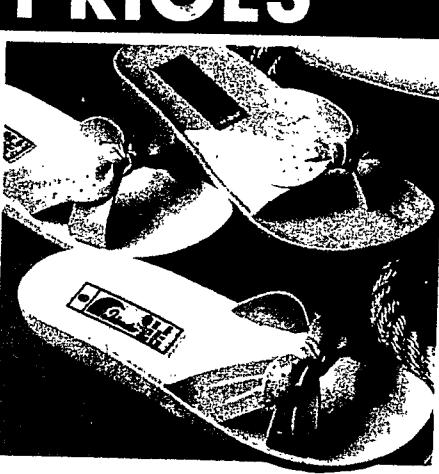
5.99 Save 40%

Our 9.99 Pr. Women's cotton canvas tennis shoes with padded collar, insole. White.



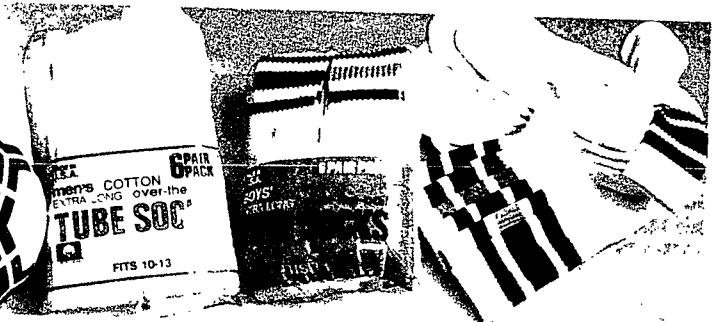
3.99 Pr.

Women's cotton canvas step-ins for casual wear. Padded insole, durable sole. White, navy. While quantities last.



2.99 Pr.

Women's white thongs, or slides in tan or multicolor. Durable sole. **Girls' Bow Slides***, Sizes 9-4 . . . 1.99



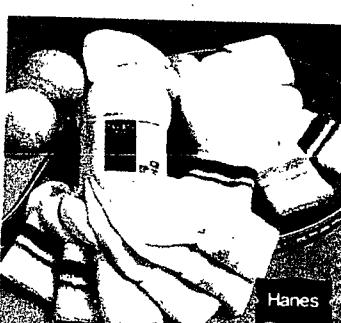
3.99

Our 6.27 Pkg. 6 prs. men's tube socks in popular over-the-calf style. Basic for leisure, sports. Fit sizes 10-13. **Our 5.17, 6 Prs. Boys' Tube Socks; Fit 9-11 Pkg., 3.99**



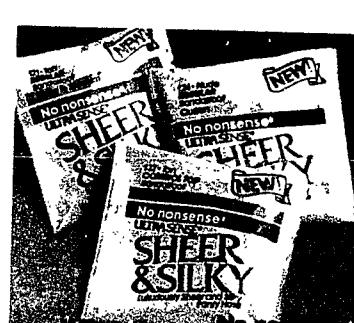
3.99

Our 5.97 Pkg. 6 prs. tube socks for ladies, boys or girls. Sporty, comfortable. Fit ladies' 9-11, girls' 6-8½, boys' 7-8½, 9-11.



2.99

Our 3.97 Pkg. 3 prs. Ladies' Her Way sport socks from Hanes; striped cuffs. Fit sizes 9-11.



1.99

Our 2.68 Ea. Sheer & Silky panty hose of nylon; choice of styles, colors. Ladies' PM, M/L; queen size.



4.99

Our 6.27 Pkg. 6 prs. men's work tube socks; cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13.



4.99

Our 7.99 Pkg. 6 prs. men's crew socks by MacGregor. Fit 10-13.



99¢

Our 1.78 Pr. Ladies' anklets. Comfortable and casual; colors. Fit sizes 9-11.



99¢

Our 1.36 Pkg. 2 prs. of L'eggs knee highs; nylon, comfortable wide band. One size fits all.



99¢

Our 1.38 Pkg. 2-pack ladies' panty hose of quality nylon. Colors. Sizes SM, M/L.

99

Travel S
Jean N
1-fl.oz. 1
16-fl.oz.
*K mart is not
**Everyday ic



99

Sale Price
mer's Eve
2, 4.5-oz.
In formulas *R



99

Sale Price.
or fabric sl
50** per bo
*In types ***Depe

LOW PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



99¢ To 6.99

Travel Size Body Spray In Scents; .5 Oz.** . . . 99¢
 Jean Nate After-bath Splash; 8-fl.-oz. Size . . . 3.99
 1-fl.-oz. Spray Cologne Concentrate 4.99
 16-fl.-oz. After-bath Splash 6.99

*K mart is not a sponsor or participant in this promotional entry contest. **Not wt.



1.99

Your Choice



Personal care items. 7.5 -oz.-net-wt. Vaseline petroleum jelly, 4.7-fl.-oz. hair lightener*, 11-fl.-oz. Clean & Clear shampoo* or conditioner*, 4- or 8-fl.-oz. feminine wash, 4-pack Irish Spring soap**.

*In formulas **20-oz. net wt.



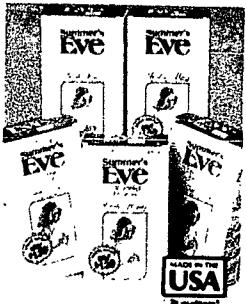
99¢

Your Choice



Personal needs. Style shampoo* or conditioner*, 10-pack shavers in types, Dial antiperspirant in 2-oz.** solid or 4-oz.** aerosol, 7-oz.-net-wt. Barbasol gel shaving cream in formulas, Lux soap***.

*In formulas; 20-fl.-oz. ea.; limit 2 **Net wt., limit 2 ***6 pack, 21-oz. net wt.



99¢

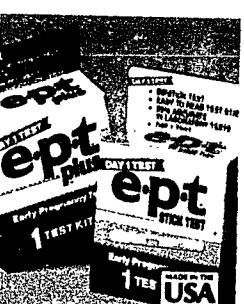
Pkg.

Sale Price. Summer's Eve douche. 2, 4.5-oz.* bottles. In formulas *Fl. oz.



2.99

Sale Price Pkg. Sure & Natural Thins. 27 per pkg. In types



7.99

Sale Price Kit. E.P.T. early pregnancy test. Types.



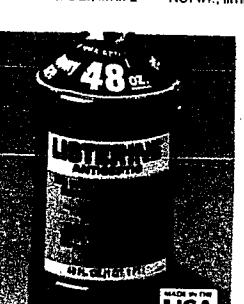
2.99

Sale Price Pkg. 3-pack Neutrogena soap in formulas. Limit 2 pkgs. 10.5-oz. net wt.



1.99

Sale Price. Neozema skin cream; 10-oz.-net-wt. jar. Limit 2 jars



3.99

Sale Price. Listerine mouthwash in 48-fl.-oz. size. Limit 2 pkgs.



1.99

Ea. Sale Price. Sun-block lotion; 6 oz.* with SPF 15 or 25. *Fl. oz.



99¢

Box

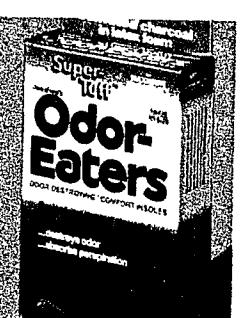
Sale Price. Plastic* or fabric strips. 30-50** per box. Save! *In types **Depending on type



99¢

Ea.

Sale Price. Saline solution for sensitive eyes. 16 fl. oz.



1.99

Sale Price Pkg. Odor-Eaters help destroy foot odor.



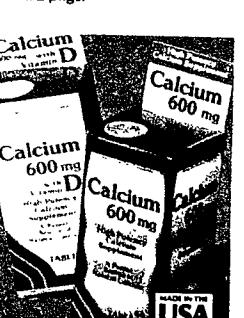
7.99

Sale Price. Metamucil laxative; in 11.1-21 oz.* size. In flavors, formulas *Net wt. Limit 2 pkgs.



2.99

Nuprin; 50 tablets or caplets per pkg. Ecotrin*, Pkg., 3.99 *In types; 50-100 per pkg., depending on type



2.99

Pkg. Sale Price. Calcium 600 mg. Regular; with vitamin D. 60 tablets per pkg.



3 For 99¢

Sale Price. Isopropyl rubbing alcohol. 16-fl.-oz. size.

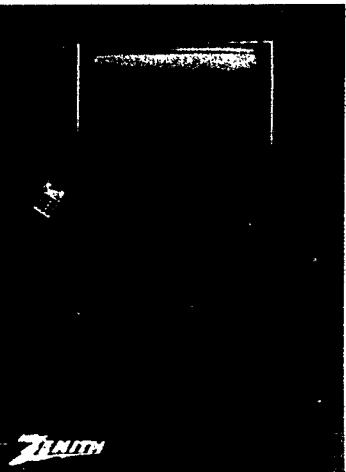
GE, ZENITH, SHARP, PANASONIC, MORE



256.99

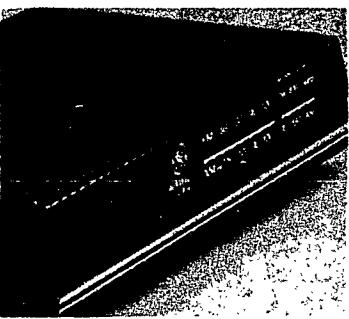
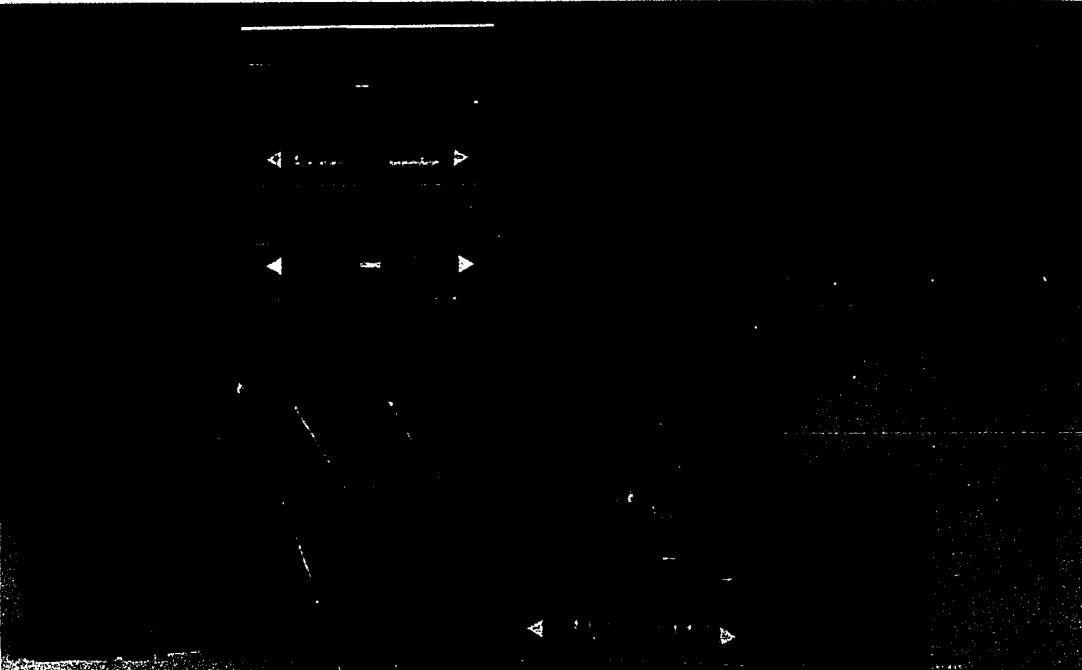
Sale Price. 13"-diag.-meas. color TV; remote. TV/VCR Stand 29.99

SS1311W (TV) 6545 (stand) VCR and accessories not included



278.99

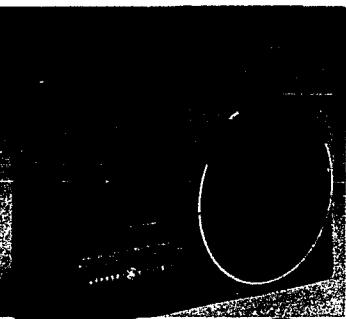
19"-diag.-meas. color TV. 4-head VHS VCR 346.99
TV/VCR Stand 38.99
SS8915W (TV) VRF250/RE200 (VCR) 5325 (stand)



14.99 

Sale Price. Digital clock radio; snooze, sleep, battery backup.

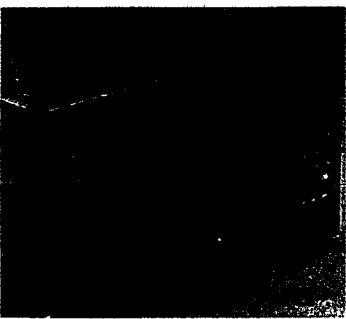
7-4624 Battery is extra



23.99 

Sale Price. AM/FM cassette recorder; auto-shut-off. AC/DC* operation.

3-5233 *Batteries are extra



187.99

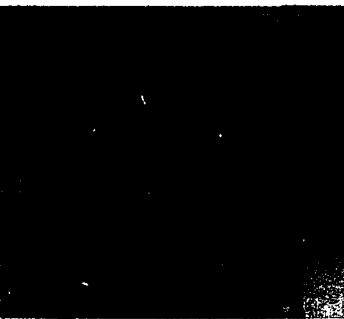
Sale Price. 1.5-cu.-ft. microwave oven; revolving turntable, defrost.

R5a50



149.99

Microwave oven with 10 power levels, defrost, .8-cu.-ft. capacity. 650-W. 56-9189



29.99

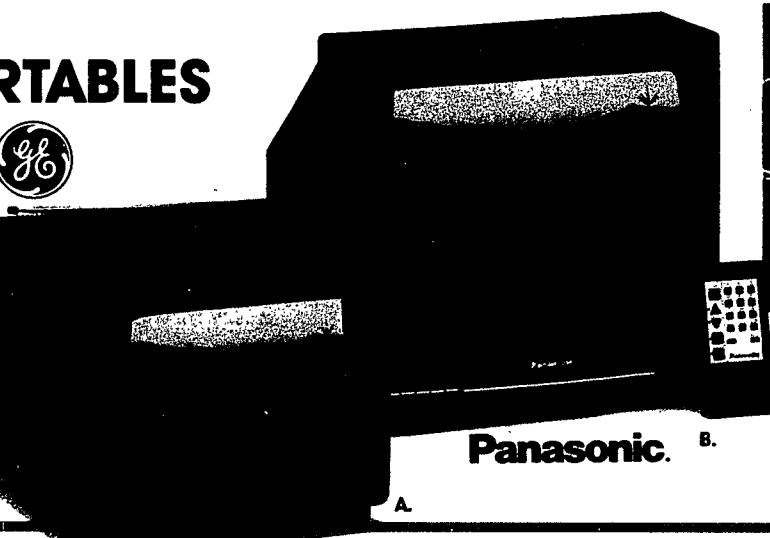
Sale Price. Microwave oven cart* with maple finish, 2.2-cu.-ft. storage.

3620 *23 3/4" x 19" x 29 1/4"

COLOR PORTABLES

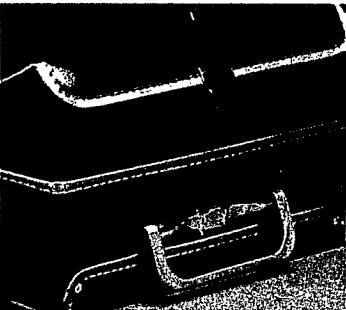
229.99

A. 9"-diag.-meas. color TV with electronic tuning, 2-way AC/DC* operation. 9GP223 E09395GM *Cigarette lighter cord included



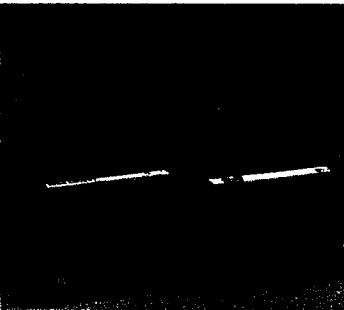
237.99

B. **Sale Price.** 13"-diag.-meas. color TV; 19-function remote, sleep timer. CTK1351



2.99 Save 39%

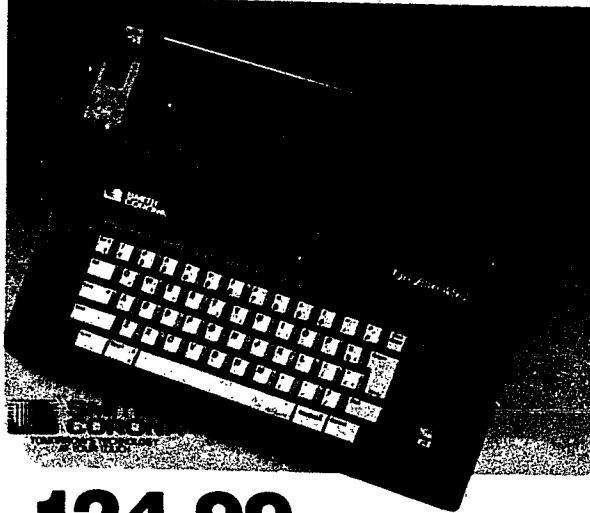
Our 4.97. Cassette case holds up to 12 tapes. Choice of colors. Cassettes are extra



4.99 Save 41%

Our 8.47. 2-drawer tape cassette cabinet holds 28 tapes. Oak finish. Cassettes are extra

LOWER PRICES ON GREAT NAME BRANDS



124.99

Sale Price. DeVille 450 electronic typewriter features full-line memory correction, auto-center and return, dual pitch, and relocate key. 64196



18.99

Sale Price Ea. One-touch redial phone with extra long cord, lighted keypad and tone/pulse switchable signaling. For desktop or wall mount. 29040/41/42/43/44/46



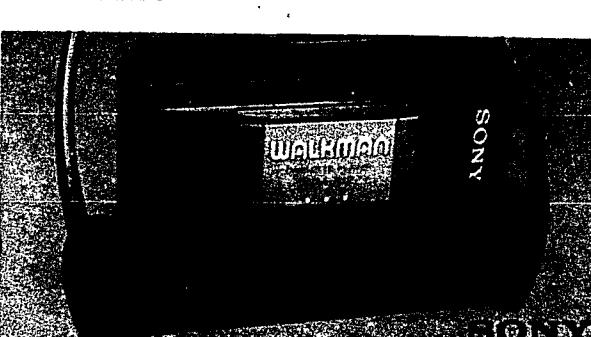
197.99

Sale Price. Compact stereo with CD player, AM-FM-stereo receiver, dual cassettes, 3-band graphic equalizer, turntable and speakers. S7000CD



45.99

Sale Price. Spelling Ace checks more than 80,000 words. Buy. SA-98/SA-88 Batteries are extra



77.99

Sale Price. Word-master electronic thesaurus. Value. WM1000 Batteries are extra



189.99

Sale Price. Stereo system features CD, dual cassette deck with high-speed dubbing, graphic equalizer and 2-way, 4-speaker system. Style or model may vary. Batteries are extra



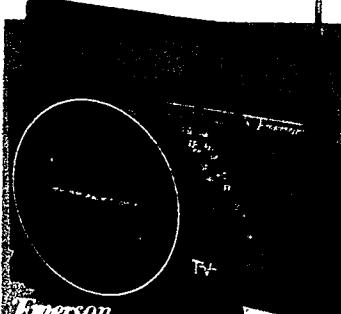
14.99

Sale Price. Directory Assistant with 2K memory. Holds up to 120 names. DA411



13.99

Sale Price. Scientific calculator with 10-digit display, memory, more. FX991



15.99

Sale Price. AM/FM radio with TV band, weather band, earphone jack. PM3912/3910



18.99

Sale Price. FM stereo with swivel earpad and 2-way folding headband. 7-1284S Batteries are extra



7.99

Sale Price. 2-drawer videotape cabinet holds 24 VHS or Beta tapes. PVH-24W/97435 LEBO Tapes not included

9
Microwave
in maple
st. storage.



Save
41%
over tape
net holds
finish.

LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE



119.99

Sale Price. 450-power refractor telescope includes tripod. Great value at K mart. F851R Sold in Camera Dept.



34.99

Sale Price. Polaroid OneStep instant camera features built-in flash. Goes with you anywhere!

**Polaroid
600
PLUS**

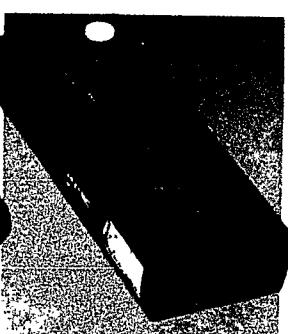
8.99

Sale Price. Polaroid 600 Plus instant color print film with 10 exposures. Name brand quality.



19.99

Sale Price. 7x35mm ZWCF wide-angle binoculars; case.



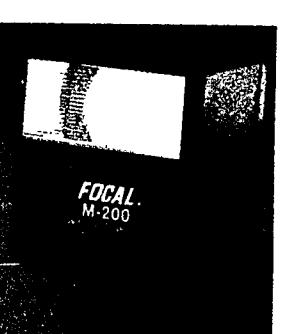
9.99

Sale Price. 110 pocket camera with built-in flash. Batteries are extra. Mfr. may vary.



19.99

Sale Price. Focus-free 35mm camera with flash. Easy to load.



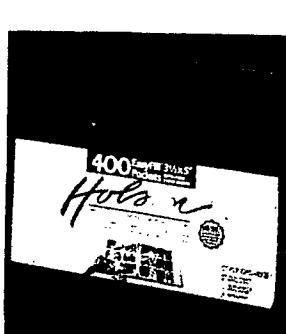
9.99

Sale Price. Focal electronic flash unit; manual. Batteries are extra.



1.99

Sale Price. 4-pack Kodak alkaline "AA" batteries. Sold in Camera Dept.



7.99

Our 12.97. Photo album holds up to 400, 3 1/2x5" prints.

1 America's
Film
Developer

**REPRINTS
6 For 99¢**

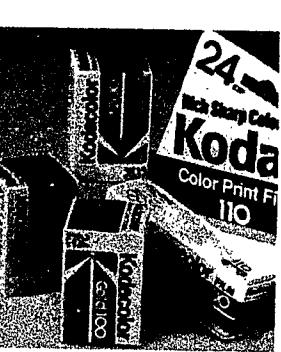
From your favorite 110, 126, 135 or disc color negatives. Sorry, no slides. Applies to std.-surface, std.-size prints and may not be combined with any other sale offer.

Sale prices apply to orders left at the store from Sunday, July 9 thru Saturday, July 15. 1-hr. service not included.

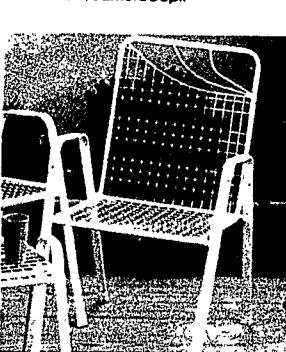
Dusty Lenscap®
Call Our Photolining 800 Number For Help
With Questions, Problems. Details in Store.



Color print film. Buy!
72-exp. 110 Film*, 4.99
45-exp. Disc Film*, 4.99
72-exp. 135 Film**, 4.99
72-exp. 135 Film*, 6.99
72-exp. 135 Film***, 6.99
*ISO 200 **ISO 100 ***ISO 400



135/24 Film With ISO 200 Pkg., 2.99
110/24 Film With ISO 200 2 Pkgs. 4.99
135/24*, 2 Pkgs. 4.99
135/24**, 2 Pkgs. 6.99
*ISO 100 **ISO 400



7.99
Our 9.97 Ea. Wire-mesh stack chair.
33x20" size. White.



24.99
Our 37.97. 48" park bench with cast-iron legs. Shop today!

While quantities last. Due to the seasonal nature of this merchandise, we are unable to reorder this merchandise or offer rain checks.

SE

O
PLUS

0 Plus In-
10 ex-
quality.

99
7. Photo
olds up to
5" prints.

99

" park
ast-iron
day!

merchandise.
icks

MORE NAME BRANDS IN SPORTING GOODS



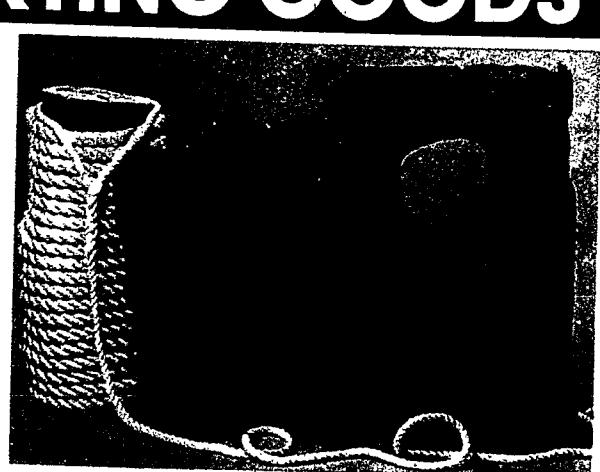
97.99 Sale Price Ea.
Unassembled

26" bicycles. Men's 15-speed "Ranger" mountain bike or women's 3-speed "Nassau" bike.
Boys' Or Girls' 16" Bicycles Ea., 59.99
Fully assembled, 7.50 extra. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



7.99 Ea.

Sale Price. Personal 8 cooler holds 6 pack.
1-gallon Poly-Lite Jug With Faucet Ea., 7.99
48-qt. Cooler With 2-way Handles Ea., 16.99
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



3.99

Sale Price Ea. Life vests of quality Sentinel foam. Available in adults' or children's sizes.
Boat Cushion In Colors Ea., 5.99
Life vests are U.S. Coast Guard approved



15.99

Sale Price Ea. 30" footlocker of durable vinyl. For storage.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
Style or mfr. may vary



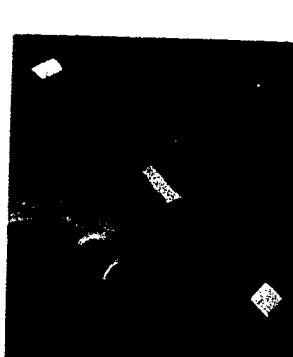
3.99 Pkg.

Sale Price. Batteries; 8, "AA" cell, 6, "C" or "D" cell.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



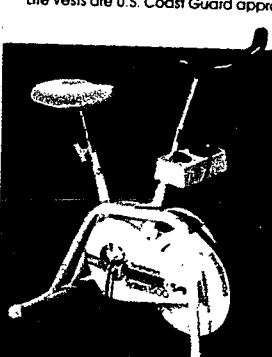
14.99

Sale Price Pkg. Golf balls; yellow, white, orange. Pkg. of 15.
Limit 1 pkg.



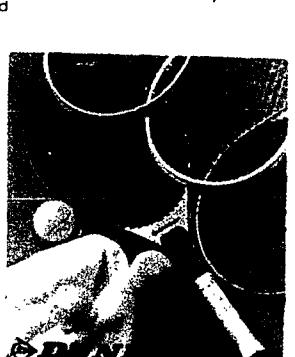
1.99 Save
60%

Our 4.99. Swim goggles with nose clip and ear plugs.



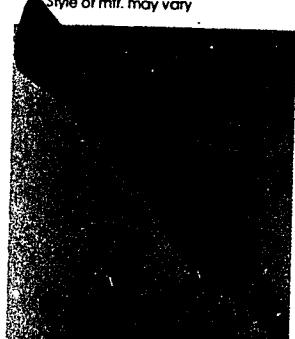
69.99

Sale Price. Exercise bike with wide base for stability.
1500. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



12.99

Sale Price Ea. Mid-size tennis racket with nylon strings.



24.99

Sale Price. Power master air rifle.
Pump repeater.
Not sold where prohibited by law



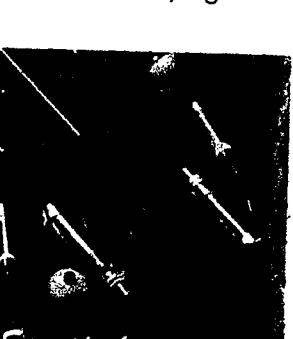
24.99

Sale Price Ea. Air mattress in full or mini-van size. Buy!
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
Not available in all stores



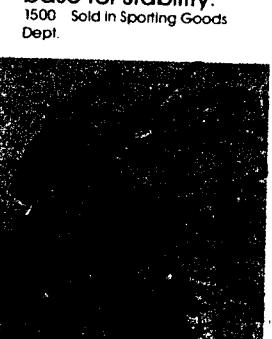
3.99

Sale Price Pkg. Trilene line; 8 lb. test.
10-14 lb. Pkg., 4.99



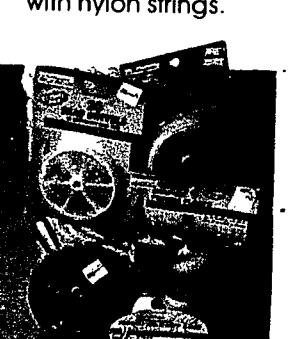
8.99 Ea.

Our 14.97. Sportfisher GT rods in lengths, actions.
500/01 (spincast) 502/03/04 (spinning) 505 (fly rod)



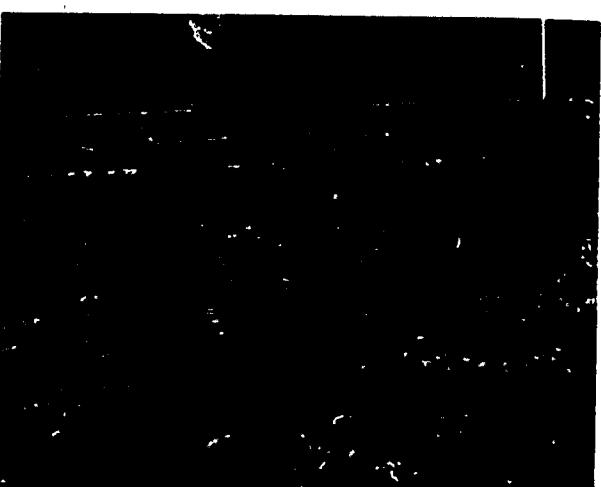
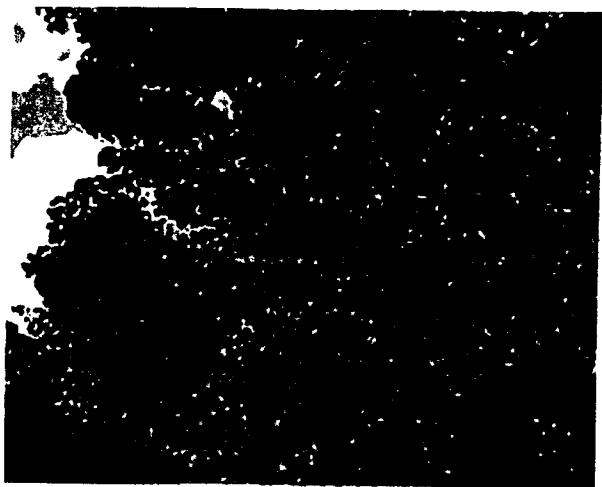
18.99

Sale Price Ea. Spinning or spin-cast combo. Buy!
353 (spinning) 374 (spincast)



99 Pkg.

Sale Price. Fishing tackle; hooks, leaders, monoline, more.
Choice of styles, sizes, quantities



10.99 Save 38%

Sale Price, Garden hose with extra length for convenience; 80' x 5/8". Ideal for home and garden use. Flexible, lightweight, durable.
*Inside diameter 8575

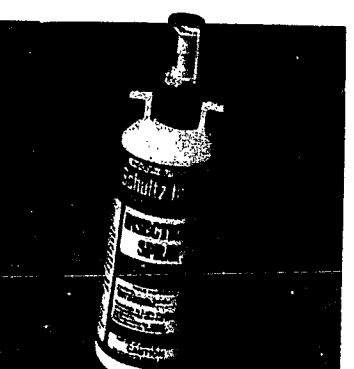
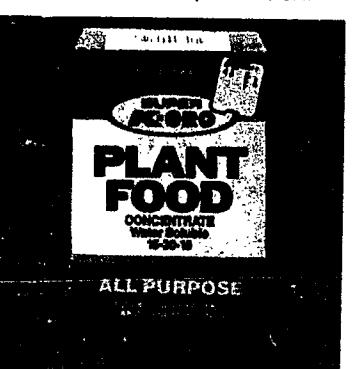
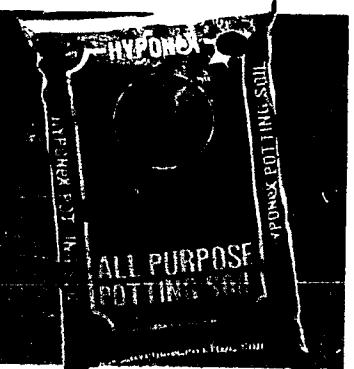
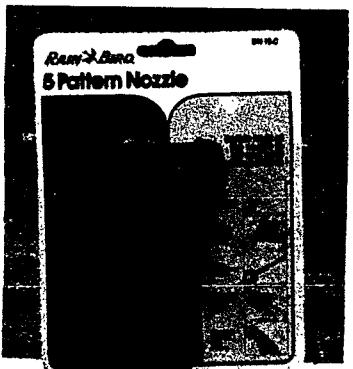
MADE IN THE USA
It matters!

1.99 Save 32%

Sale Price, Crape myrtle flowering shrubs in 1-gal. containers. Choice of varieties and colors to accent your landscape. Save!
Mature specimens shown

7.99

Sale Price, Crape myrtle flowering shrubs are loved for their showy and colorful flowers plus interesting leaves. In 5-gal. containers.
Mature specimens shown



GARDEN CENTER OPEN SAT. AT 8 A.M.

99¢ Save 40%

Sale Price, 10" hanging baskets of colorful plastic. 12".....2 For 1.99

4.99 Save 22%

Sale Price, 5-pattern hose nozzle for all your watering needs. Buy now!

2 For 2.99

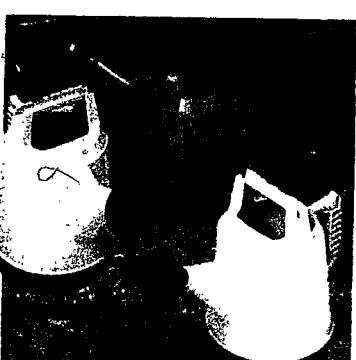
Sale Price, Potting soil. Mix of humus, peat moss and sand. 20 lb.*
*Net wt.

99¢ Save 32%

Sale Price, Super K-Gro all-purpose plant food. 15-30-15. 8-oz. net wt.

1.99 Save 32%

Sale Price, Schultz insect spray for houseplants. 12-fl.-oz. size.



4.99 Save 27%

Sale Price, Home pest control with convenient trigger spray. 1 gal.

7.99

Sale Price, Dursban grub and insect control. Ready to use. 10 lb.*
*Net wt.

2.99 Save 32%

Sale Price, Plastic 2-gal. watering can with removable nozzle. Colors.

2 For 2.99 Save 24%

Sale Price, 36"x50' plastic mulch film for weed-free landscaping.

7.99 Save 26%

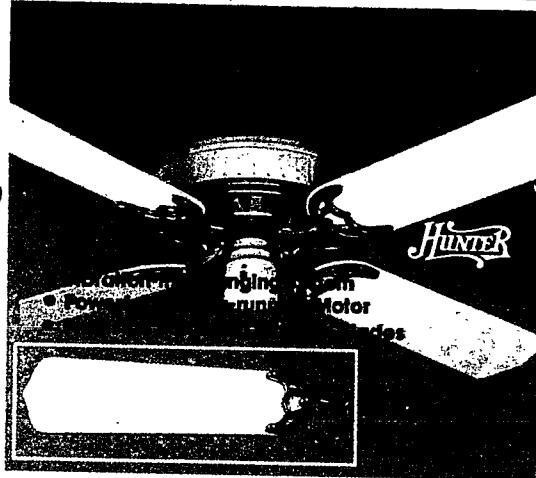
Sale Price, Bird bath makes interesting addition to landscape. 19x24". Made of plastic

LOWER PRICES ON GOODS FOR YOUR HOME



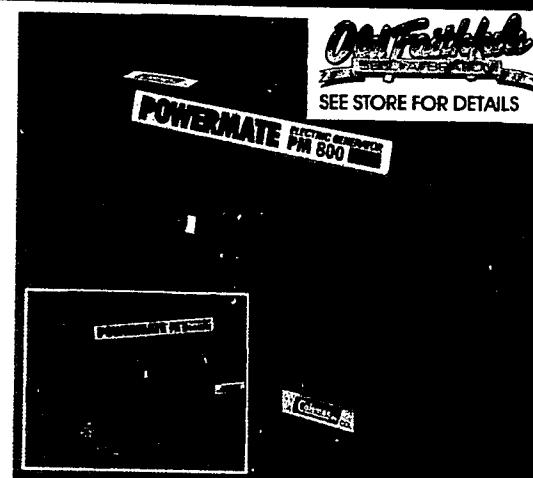
3.99

Sale Price Interior flat paint in white, ceiling white and choice of decorator colors. Excellent value price.
Interior Semi-gloss In White, Colors..... Gal., 5.99



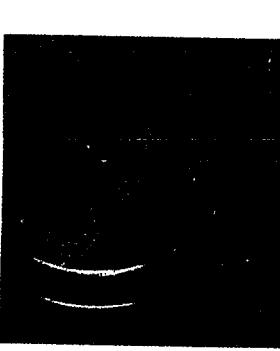
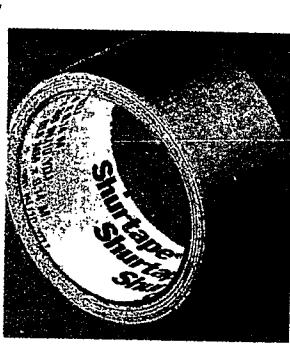
66.99

Sale Price. 52" ceiling fan with quiet 3-speed reversible motor, light kit adaptable*. Down-rod or close-to-ceiling style.
9060 (white) 9061 (bright-brass finish) 9062 (antique-brass finish)
*Light kit not included Unassembled in carton Style, mfr. may vary



\$299.99

Sale Price
"Powermate" generator produces 650-800 W. 120-V AC or 12-V DC battery charging.
1200-1500-watt Generator 439.99
PM800 (800-W) PM1500 (1500-W)



4.99

Sale Price Qt. Primer, paint* in colors. Spray** Ea., 1.99
*Flat or gloss **12-oz. net wt.

1.99 Ea.

Sale Price. Krylon paint spray in colors. 12-oz. net wt.

11.99

Sale Price. Furniture refinisher in 64-fl.-oz. size can.

7.99

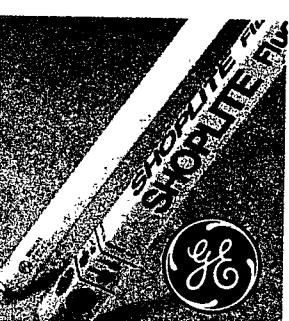
Sale Price. Paint remover for paint, polyurethane. 64 oz.*
*Fl. oz.

1.99

Sale Price. Duct tape for household uses. 2"x45 yards.
Mfr. may vary

14.99

Sale Price. Solid-oak toilet seat with solid-brass hinges.



4.99 Sale Price

Ceiling fan light kit with 9" opal globe, antique-brass finish. 0033 Bulb is extra

2.99

Sale Price. Clamp-on work light; 8 1/2" aluminum reflector.

99¢

Sale Price. 48" fluorescent tube for shop light. 40 watt.

6.99

Sale Price Ea. 50' outdoor extension cord; 3-wire ground.
Mfr. may vary

1.99

Sale Price Pkg. Fiberglass screening for many uses. Choose 36x84", 26x76" or 32x76". 48x84" Fiberglass Screening 2.99

BY D.C. HARVIE
The Hancock County
of Supervisors agreed
to issue \$2 million in
revenue bonds for const
of a plant at Port Bienville
production of a waste tre
chemical.

The bonds are to be iss
By-Product Manage
Incorporated, a firm th
duces ferric sulfate, an i
used in treatment of
waters created by
industrial operations.

Industrial revenue
which are sold to inv
place no burden on the c
taxpayers or the comm

"I spoke with the com
bank and they said th
buy the bonds," Comr

According to the com
district manager Hap
ferric sulfate is the last
ment applied to indi

AMOCO OIL, LUBE, FILTER, 12.99

For Most Cars



33 97 P155/80R13

- 45,000-mile Warranty*
- Firm Traction

AVANTI 225 ECONOMICAL

26 P155/80R13

- 35,000-mile Warranty*
- Highway Tread

BFGoodrich XLM H/T

40 97 P155/80R13

- 55,000-mile Warranty*
- Excellent Traction

159.99

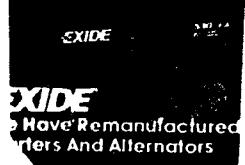
Our 199.97-
209.97 Ea.

Truck-bed liners. 8' size for Ford, GMC, Chevy
and Dodge trucks. 6' fits S-10, Ranger pickups.

Special Order Bed Liners Ea., 179.99

Style and mfr. may vary. Installed at no extra cost in stores with service. Carry
out in stores without service.

65-month Lim-
ited Warranty*



40.77

Everyday Low Price.
Motorvator 65 bat-
tery for many cars.
Batteries \$3 less with exchange
*Warranty details in store

75-month Lim-
ited Warranty*



62.77

Everyday Low Price.
Centura 850 battery
for cars, light trucks.
Batteries \$3 less with exchange
*Warranty details in store

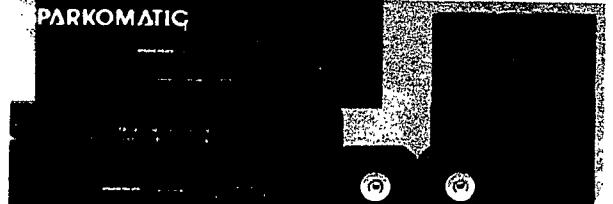
SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	33.97
P165/80R13	36.97
P175/80R13	39.97
P185/75R14	44.97
P195/75R14	46.97
P205/75R14	48.97
P215/75R14	50.97
P205/75R15	49.97
P215/75R15	53.97
P225/75R15	55.97
P235/75R15	57.97
P185/70R14	45.97

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	526
P165/80R13	529
P175/80R13	532
P185/80R13	534
P185/75R14	535
P195/75R14	536
P205/75R14	537
P215/75R14	539
P205/75R15	537
P215/75R15	540
P225/75R15	541
P235/75R15	543

SIZE	PRICE
P155/75R14	49.97
P195/75R14	52.97
P205/75R14	55.97
P205/75R15	57.97
P215/75R15	59.97
P225/75R15	61.97
P235/75R15	66.97

*Limited tread wearout warranty. Details in store. Mounting included. No trade-in required. Road hazard warranty available. Tires and service available only in stores with service. Open daily 7:30 AM to 6 PM. Closed Sunday.

PARKOMATIC

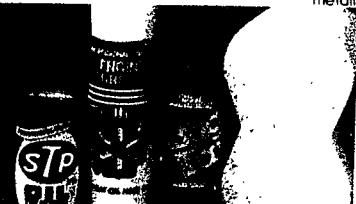


69.99 Sale Price

AM/FM stereo cas-
sette. 3-band equal-
izer, coaxial speakers.
C-49 2.6x9" speakers

49.99 Pr.

Sale Price. AM/FM
stereo cassette with
4" dual-cone speakers.
C-45



8.99 Sale Price Ea.

Carryout. Monro-Ma-
tic shocks. Many cars.
Plus shocks* . . Ea., 12.99

Installation available in stores with
service. *Gas charged

59.99

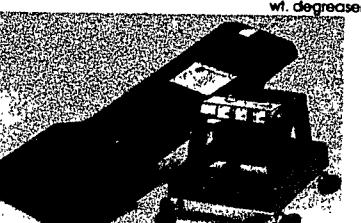
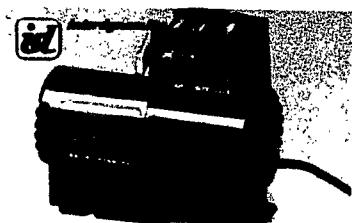
Sale Price. 2-wheel
drum or disc brake
special for many cars.
Imports and light trucks higher. Addi-
tional parts and services extra. Semi-
metallic pads extra. Details in stores

19.99

Air conditioning re-
charge helps improve
operating efficiency.
For many cars, light trucks. Details
in store

15.99

Installed
Sale Price. Arrestor*
muffler. Cars, lt. trucks.
Arrestor Plus** . . 18.97
Additional parts, services extra
Single unit (welded systems)
excluded. Details in store

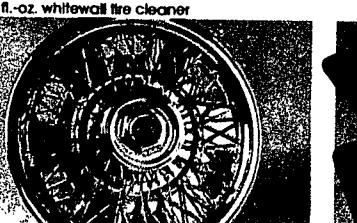


12.99 Sale Price

Mini air compressor with
175 psi. Legs and hose re-
tract for handy storage.

9.99 Sale Price Ea.

Mechanics' items. Roller
seat or molded creeper.
Both with swivel casters.



8.99 Sale Price Ea.

Auto needs. Synthetic sponge, bug/far clean-
er, brake fluid, grease cartridge, STP oil treat-
ment, engine degreaser, whitewall tire cleaner.
12-oz.-net-wt. bug/far cleaner 12-fl.-oz. brake fluid 14-oz.-net-wt.
cartridge - Mfr. may vary 15-16-oz. oil treatment - Limit 2 16-oz.-net-wt.
wt. degreaser 20-11-oz. whitewall tire cleaner



5.99 Sale Price Ea.

Maintenance needs. 12-oz.-net-wt. tire inflator
12-fl.-oz. STP fuel injector cleaner, 14-fl.-oz. cor-
rosion control/wheel-bearing grease,* 1-qt. lube**.
*Marine **Multiviscosity; for lower-unit outboard engines



3.99

Sale Price Ea. Armor All
protectant in convenient
20-fl.-oz. container. Buy.

SECOND LINING—The
Donald Mauffray sec
County Fitness Track
ceremony Tuesday ev
well-used in the few
structured by the count
staff photo by D.C. H

Magee
agrees
in sup

BY DENA BISNETI
Former Bay High pr
Robert Magee has sign
three-year contract accep